Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.

Glendale Daily Press

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

With malice towards none and charity for all.

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PRESIDENT HARDING'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

SECRETARY RHOADES OF GLENDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTHUSIASTIC

Reports That Membership Committee Recently Appointed Is 100 Per Cent Efficient—Edwin Kulp Is Chairman of Committee—Other Matters Discussed

Members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce met today at 12 o'clock for their usual midday luncheon in the bungalow of the domestic science department of Glendale high.

A number of important matters were brought to the attention of members by Secretary Rhoades which will be covered by the full report of that meeting.

In conformity with the action taken by the chamber of commerce Forum last Thursday relative to the formation of a local credit association, a committee of seven has been appointed to forward this project composed of the following business men of the city: C. E. Neale, J. A. Newton, C. E. McPeek, A. M. Parker, William Moore, H. M. Butts, and W. L. Underwood. They will be called to meet Wednesday evening at the chamber of commerce headquarters.

The 10 o'clock membership committee recommended by Secretary Rhoades which was appointed at the last Forum, was 100 per cent present at the appointed meeting time Monday morning in spite of the downpour of rain at that hour. Secretary Rhoades was so encouraged that he predicts great things as a result of the activities of its members, viz.: Mrs. Mabel Tight, Mrs. Margaret I. Biggs, Mrs. Ella Richardson, Edwin F. Kulp and W. R. Phelon. Under the terms of organization as soon as a member has secured five new members he or she has earned a discharge from the committee, Mr. Rhoades believes that when this committee reports at the next meeting forum every member will have made good and an entire new committee will have to be named. Edwin Kulp is chairman of the committee.

WILL WELCOME NEW METHOD

After a most careful and far-reaching investigation, recognized cooking authorities from the country's largest institutions now recommend the new method of cooking by steam "under pressure."

There are five distinct advantages—any food may be prepared in one-third the time with one-quarter the fuel required by the old method of cooking. Cheaper meats may be used, frequently being made as delicious and tender as the choicest cuts. Food cooked in this manner is more easily digested, belause cooking by steam is so much more thorough—every particle of the food is thoroughly done. Then too, all flavors and juices are brought out making the food taste better. There are never any cooking odors when a steam pressure cooker is used. Neither will the food scorch or burn.

The J. A. Newton Electric Company, always alert to secure any device that will lessen the work of the housewife and reduce living costs, is now displaying the National Steam Pressure Cooker, the best one of its kind manufactured. They are anxious to show this necessary utensil to every housewife. It will pay to make a special trip down down and see what great savings are possible with a steam pressure cooker.

Mrs. Gable, who has been demonstrating this latest household necessity in such stores as Barker Bros., and Robinson's in Los Angeles, has been secured by the J. A. Newton Electric Company, to actually cook in their store Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

C. J. Chisholm, driving a city truck north on Louise yesterday, collided with a car driven east on Colorado by L. E. Thompson and owned by E. B. Brown of 730 East Lomita. A front wheel of the latter machine was broken and a fender bent.

The Republic Will Have No Part in Existing League of Nations

Bulk of President's Communication Is Devoted to Domestic Affairs---National Problems, He Declares, Long Neglected

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The text of President Harding's message to the Sixty-Seventh congress is as follows:

Members of the congress:

"You have been called in extraordinary session to give your consideration to national problems far too pressing to be long neglected. We face our tasks of legislation and administration amid conditions as difficult as our government has ever contemplated. Under our political system the people of the United States have charged the new congress and the new administration with the solution—the readjustments, reconstruction and restoration which must follow in the wake of war.

"It may be regretted that we were so illy prepared for war's aftermath, so little made ready to return to the ways of peace, but we are not to be discouraged. Indeed, we must be the more firmly resolved to undertake our work with high hope and invite every factor in our citizenship to join in the effort to find our normal, onward way again.

"The American people have appraised the situation and with that tolerance the patience which go with understanding they will give to us the influence of deliberate public opinion which ultimately becomes the edict of any popular government. They are measuring some of the stern necessities, and will join in the give and take which is so essential to firm reestablishment.

SOLUTION OF OUR PROBLEMS

"First in mind must be the solution of our problems at home, even though some phases of them are inseparably linked with our foreign relations. The surest procedure in every government is to put its own house in order.

"I know of no more pressing problem at home than to restrict our national expenditures within the limit of our national income and at the same time measurably life the burdens of war taxation from the shoulders of the American people.

"The nation cannot restrain except in its own activities, but it can be exemplar in a wholesome reversal.

"The staggering load of war debt must be cared for in orderly funding and gradual liquidation. We shall hasten to the solution and aid effectively in lifting the tax burdens if we strike resolutely at expenditure.

THE BURDEN IS UNBEARABLE

"Our current expenditures are running at the rate of approximately five billions a year and the burden is unbearable. There are two agencies to be employed in correction. One is rigid resistance in appropriation and the other is the utmost economy in administration. Let us have both.

"The estimates of receipts and expenditures and the statements as to the condition of the treasury which the secretary of the treasury is prepared to present to you will indicate what revenues must be provided in order to carry on the government's business and meet its current requirements and fixed debt charges. Unless there are striking cuts in the important fields of expenditure, receipts from internal taxes cannot safely be permitted to fall below four billion dollars in the fiscal years 1922 and 1923. This would mean total internal tax collections of about one billion less than in 1920 and one-half billion less than in 1921.

"The most substantial relief from the tax burden must come for the present from the readjustment of internal taxes, and the revision or appeal of those taxes which have become unproductive and are so artificial and burdensome as to defeat their own purpose. A prompt and thoroughgoing revision of the internal laws made with due regard to the protection of the revenues, is, in my judgment, a requisite to the revival of business activity in this country.

PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY

"The urgency for an instant tariff enactment, emergency in character and understood by our people that it is for the emergency only, cannot be too much emphasized. I believe in the protection of American industry and it is our purpose to prosper American market to the foreign producer are offered too cheaply today and the effect on much of our own productivity is the destruction of our self-reliance, which is the foundation of the independence and good fortune of our people.

"The maturer revision of our tariff laws should be based on the policy of protection, resisting that selfishness which turns to greed, but ever concerned with that productivity at home which is the source of all abiding good fortune.

"There is little sentiment in the trade of the world. Trade can and ought to be honorable, but it knows no sympathy. While the delegates of the nations at war were debating peace terms at Paris, and while we later debated our part in completing the peace, commercial agents of other nations were opening their lines and establishing their outposts, with a forward-look to the morrow's trade.

"A very important matter is the establishment of the government's business on a business basis.

"There was toleration of the easy-going, unsystematic method of handling our fiscal affairs, when indirect taxation held the public unmindful of the federal burden. But there is knowledge of the high cost of government today and the high cost of living is inseparably linked with high cost of government. There can be no complete correction of the high living cost until the government's cost is notably reduced.

"Let me heartily commend the enactment of legislation providing for the national budget system. * * *

MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

"I have said to the people we meant to have less of government in business as well as more business in government. It is well to have it understood that business has a right to pursue its moral, legitimate and righteous way, unimpeded, and it ought to have no call to meet government competition, where all risk is borne by the public treasury. There is no challenge to honest and lawful business success. But government approval of fortunate, untrammeled business does not mean toleration of restraint of trade or of maintained prices by unnatural methods. * * *

OPEN PRICE ASSOCIATIONS

"One condition in the business world may well receive your inquiry. Deflation has been in progress but has not reached the mark where it can be proclaimed to the great mass of consumers. Reduced cost of basic production has been recorded, but high cost of living has not yielded in like proportion. * * *

"I have asked the Federal Trade Commission for a report of its observations, and it attributes, in the main, the failure to adjust consumers' costs to basic production costs to the exchange of information by 'open price associations,' which operate, evidently, within the law, to the very great advantage of their members and equal disadvantage to the consuming public. Without the spirit of hostility or haste in accusation of profiteering, some suitable inquiry by Congress might speed the price readjustment to normal relationship with helpfulness to both producer and consumer. A measuring rod of fair prices will satisfy the country and give us a business revival to end all depression and unemployment.

"If we can have it understood that Congress has no sanction for government ownership, that Congress does not levy taxes upon the people to cover deficits in a service which should be self-sustaining there will be avowed foundation on which to rebuild.

PRODUCTION DISCOURAGED

"The freight-carrying charges have mounted higher and higher until commerce is halted and production discouraged. Railway rates and cost of operation must be reduced.

"Congress may well investigate and let the public understand wherein our system and the federal regulations are lacking in helpfulness or hindering in restrictions. The remaining obstacles which are the heritage of capitalistic exploitation must be removed and labor must join the management in understanding that the public, which pays, is the public to be served and that simple justice is the right, and will continue to be the right of all the people.

"Transportation over the highways is little less important, but the problems relate to constriction and development, and deserve your most earnest attention because we are laying a foundation for a long time to come, and the creation is very difficult to visualize in its great possibilities.

"There is begun a new era in highway construction, the outlay for which runs far into hundreds of millions of dollars. Bond issues by road districts, counties and states mount to enormous figures, and the country is facing such an outlay that it is vital that every effort shall be directed against wasted effort and unjustifiable expenditures. * * *

"I know of nothing more shocking than the millions of public funds wasted in improved highways, wasted because there is no policy of mainte-

(Continued on page 8)

NEW STORES WILL BE BUILT ON BRAND

Freeman Kelley Buys Princeton Apartments for an Investment

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lawson report the sale of their Princeton apartments at 412 East Harvard street to Freeman Kelley for $17,500. Mr. Kelley has bought for investment. The sale was made Saturday through Doner, Hemenway and Burn.

Mr. Lawson also reports that he has purchased a lot on the west side of Brand between Wilson and California for a consideration of $10,000; that he has also bought a lot in the same block but on the opposite side of the street, from E. L. McMahon, for $8000. A lot that he owned in the same block on the east side of the street has been sold for $3500 to Arthur C. Kase who will erect a two-story building on the lot. Mr. Lawson himself is planning to improve one of the three fifty-foot lots he owns on the west side of Brand, with a two-story brick building. The first floor will be divided into two stores 90 feet deep, and the second floor will be arranged for offices. He expects the work to start in about 30 days and says that he has been persuaded to undertake this improvement because of the great demand for good sized stores in that part of the business center.

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. R. L. Holland of 209 Arden avenue is at Saboba Springs for a few days.

Mrs. M. J. Miner of 458 Ivy street is leaving today for a visit at Santa Monica.

A. Whitaker of 518 Alexander street returned to his home in Terra Bella on Sunday.

B. L. Cline has sold his home at 720 East Windsor road and moved his family to 134 North Orange street.

Mrs. Louise W. Stafford of 377 Milford street spent the week-end with her sister, Ruth Walton, at Puente.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumenthal of 722 North Central avenue have returned from a few days' visit at San Diego.

Miss Carol Willisford, teacher at Redondo, visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Willisford, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mangun of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. C. B. Guittard of 524 Patterson avenue at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Gleason of 460 Myrtle street has as her guest her sister, Miss Nora Warren, of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. J. E. Moode, of Huntington Park, was the luncheon guest today of Mrs. L. N. Hagood of 216 North Orange street.

Clem Moore, well-known builder and contractor of Glendale, returned last evening from a several days' business trip to San Diego.

George Allen and son, Morris, and Morris Smith of Orange, are in the city today looking for a home. They hope to locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoedinghaus of 1211 North Brand boulevard were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanham of Santa Monica.

L. A. Dearholt of 6735 Hollywood boulevard had a chinchilla ulster stolen from his car as it was parked in front of the Palace Grand last night.

Professor Guy Goodsell and family of South Pasadena were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Goodsell of 125 West Palmer avenue.

Mrs. F. B. Gonzales of 412 North Louise, and sisters, Mrs. Harriet MacIntyre and Mrs. William White, returned yesterday from a several days' stay in San Diego.

Mrs. John Nolan of Woodburn, Oregon, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Thomas of the White Inn, for the past three months, has returned to her home.

Mrs. E. L. Neff, wife of Elder Neff of Garfield street, who has been ill at the Glendale sanitarium for some time, is now sufficiently recovered to be removed to her home.

Mrs. O. S. Palmer of 1008 East Colorado is expecting guests, Mrs. William Brown and daughter, from Hendrixson, Missouri, this week. They will be here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher and niece Miss Holloway, are leaving today on the first lap of their long journey to the British Isles. They will be accompanied as far as Niland by their friend, C. L. Peckham of this city, who will leave them at that point to make a business trip to towns in the Imperial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid of Long Beach and Mrs. P. A. Meyers of Glendale were dinner guests on Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlenee of 301 South Central avenue.

Roy Mason, W. M. Newton, George Brittin, K. D. Erb, Arthur Haines and Ed Randall, employes of the J. A. Newton Electric company, went on a hiking party to Camp Baldy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morehouse and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Widmark of East Lomita avenue, attended divine services in Los Angeles Sunday at the Christian Alliance tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Hanning of 235 North Orange street had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowley and daughter Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowley and son, of Whittier.

Mr. Henry Hock, 612 Orange Grove avenue, will leave on Thursday for a two months' trip to North Dakota, where business interests demand his attention. Mr. Hock will go by way of Butte, Havre and Great Falls.

A. E. Camp of Pomona was in Glendale Saturday. He is contemplating moving to Glendale and a good share of his time while here Saturday was spent at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters gaining information about the city.

H. R. Taylor, engineer and draftsman, has become so well pleased with Glendale that he has decided to locate here permanently. He is an expert in his line and is open for employment. His professional card appears in this issue.

The members of the Central Christian church will give a supper tomorrow night at the bungalow back of the church, corner of Louise and Colorado. This will be the last until after the John Brown meetings. Special prayer for these meetings will be held after the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Belew are entertaining Mrs. Jack Dial, mother of Mrs. Belew, who has come to California from Stamford, Texas, and little Laura Jane Belew of Dallas, Texas, niece of Mr. Belew. They are very welcome guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Belew hope to keep for the summer.

Mr. Chambers of Chambers & Felts bought a new Pierce-Arrow car for his personal use last Thursday. He tried it out Friday and that night, in company with Mrs. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Felts, left for Fresno in the new car. The party returned yesterday morning and report a fine trip.

Ernest Thurston, 438 North Jackson street, who has been a resident of Glendale for the past year and a half, is motoring to Paso Robles, where he will work on his father's large ranch through the spring and summer. Mr. Thurston's machine was wrecked in an accident two weeks ago but has been completely rebuilt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckley and two boys have returned to Glendale to live after an absence of eight months. They have been living in San Bernardino. Mr. Buckley, who is an employe of the Pacific Electric railway company has been anxious to return to Glendale for some time and has secured a residence at 461 West Harvard street.

SEVEN HUNDRED MORE CHILDREN IN CITY SCHOOLS THAN ONE YEAR AGO

Mr. De Groot, County Boy Executive, Talks at Intermediate School—Cafeteria Problems and Coming Bond Election Among Other Matters Discussed

Mr. De Groot, county boy scout executive, was the speaker at the Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon, his theme being "After School Hours, What?"

He argued that home conditions have materially changed since the days of our forefathers and much of the work that was done at home by the fathers and mothers and in which the children participated, is now put out of the home altogether. Because of this pleasant activities which will develop children mentally and physically and which can be properly supervised by responsible persons must be provided as substitutes. It is this obligation which is back of the playground movement. He spoke also of the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout movements as among the helpful agencies of the times.

Superintendent White reported on the financial status of the school cafeteria and read a statement showing that after all salaries had been paid it had a balance on hand of about $30. After discussion and explanations the association voted to become responsible for the cafeteria because it has developed that the state law does not permit schools to conduct them. It will continue to operate as heretofore and the treasurer of the association will audit thhe books of the cafeteria once a month.

Mr. White also read the report of the school advisory committee as submitted to the mass meeting last Thursday evening by Oliver Clark in which the calling of a bond election for $210,000 was recommended to be expended for the purchase of a site and erection of building for a new intermediate school, and for the enlargement of other schools of the city. The advisory committee is to meet with the board of city trustees Thursday and work out the details of a bond issue to be called at an early date.

Mr. White urged members to get back of this bond issue when called saying that from his experience in the past there would be no certainty of carrying it unless the federated Parent-Teacher Associations stood solidly behind it, that the need for these school accommodations is more than urgent because the schools are growing so rapidly, having increased 30 per cent the past year. At this time, he declared, there are 700 more children in the city schools than last year at this time. After some little discussion the association voted to indorse the report and do everything in its power to carry out the recommendations of the committee.

The last subject of discussion was the day of the week on which the intermediate commencement should take place. Miss Noble referred to the fact that Thursday evening of commencement week has been preempted by the high school and the intermediate has heretofore given its commencement exercises on Friday evening, but that this year five pupils of the Adventist faith are members of the class who will be unable to participate in the exercises if held on that evening. The question of holding them Tuesday evening, Friday afternoon or Saturday night was considered and the matter was finally left to the discretion of Miss Noble and assistant that they take place Saturday night.

SERVICES FOR MRS. MAUDE SALOM

Attention is called to the fact that the funeral of Mrs. Maude Salom, a former Glendale resident who died suddenly at Eagle Rock on Sunday is not a private funeral.

The last sad rites will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Salom's many friends in Glendale and Eagle Rock are invited to be present. Her only living relative is a brother, William Cannon of Philadelphia, who is on his way here to attend the funeral.

MRS. JEROME WALKER HIT BY MOTORCYCLE

Mrs. Jerome Walker, wife of the jeweler, was run over by a motorcycle a few minutes after 12 o'clock today and suffered a concussion of the brain. She was rushed to the Glendale Sanitarium Hospital, where it was found that her injuries were severe but not fatal.

Mrs. W. S. Hammond of 118 South Jackson was called to Oakland a few days ago because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Roberts. According to reports received yesterday by Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Roberts is rapidly improving. Mrs. Hammond will spend a few days in Oakland and San Francisco with other relatives before returning to Glendale.

GLENDALIAN OWNS ROOSEVELT'S HAT

There was to be seen in Jack Lucas' office, 309 South Brand, this morning, a priceless relic in the shape of a hat once worn by Theodore Roosevelt. It will be remembered that when President McKinley died Roosevelt, then vice-president, was hunting in Wyoming. When he received the news of his chief's death he had just come in from a hunt and when the telegram was read to him he dropped the hat he had taken off and was holding in his hand, then, unheeding the discarded headgear, he went toward the place where he had been staying to get ready for the hurried return trip to Washington. A cowboy picked up the hat, a felt slouch such as Roosevelt always wore. This cowboy afterward sold the hat to W. R. Hall, a rancher and stockman living near the Thermopolis hot springs in Wyoming. Knowing the peculiar properties of the waters of this spring to coat with a heavy white covering any article that was left where they could spray it, Mr. Hall exposed the hat to the waters and the cloth was covered inside and out, only the leather sweat band, nearly worn out, resisting the action of the waters and remaining in its original condition. Mr. Hall is now a resident of Glendale, living at 723 South Louise street, and he guards the hat with jealous care. It looks like a hat of stone or salt, but the shape is most accurately preserved. Mr. Hall granted Mr. Lucas the privilege of displaying the hat in his office.

"GLEN AND DALE"

Glen and Dale had a good meeting at the Christian church, Sunday afternoon. Plans are being carried out well. Here is the report of just one of the interesting committees. The publicity committee of which J. A. Newton is chairman, reported that the large canvas banner 25x6, used at Whittier, will be a traveled piece of dale should be proud of the young men and women who are putting this job over.

Who wants to boost Glendale? Here is your chance. If you have recent pictures of Glendale's business district or churches please let Glen and Dale's publicity committee use them. An urgent appeal was made by Mr. J. A

cloth. This past week it took its message of "Glendale for Mine" June 25 to 29, to a county convention at Stockton. Then it goes to Santa Barbara where it will be seen by many Christian Endeavorers and their friends. News comes that 40 young people from San Diego have made their plans to come. Mr. Kent who was a visitor at the meeting held Sunday afternoon, said that the chamber of commerce would cooperate in every way possible with Glen and Dale's plans. We are glad of that. He also said that Glen-

Newton last Saturday for cuts to be used in advertising the State Christian Endeavor Convention in the north. From Alameda county 120 are registered for Glendale June 25-29. More are just waiting to see what kind of a town they are coming to before they complete their plans. Now please help us and leave your pictures from which electrotypes can be made at our new Christian Endeavor headquarters, Roy Kent's office, 130 South Brand, or with Mr. Newton at his shop on North Broadway. GLEN AND DALE.

REV. CALDERWOOD'S SUNDAY SERMON

The subject of Mr. Calderwood's sermon at the Congregational church Sunday, was, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" He said in part:

Pilate had no right to ask this question, for final judgment in this case rested with himself. The attempt to evade responsibility by casting it upon the Jews was shameful and cowardly. It was for him, not the rabble, to decide what should be done with Christ. In the crisis of his life, in the supreme moment of history, in one of the sublimest moments that God ever gave to man for moral greatness, Pilate failed.

What has the world done with Christ? Good thing and evil. The world has crucified and rejected Christ? It has left him out of most of its affairs. Social life has been too selfish to accept Christ. Politicians have despised the Sermon on the Mount. Statesmen and diplomats have lied and stolen from each other and have left Christ out of consideration. The church has not always been fearless in teaching what Christ taught.

What have you done with Christ? Left it to the mob? Have you simply admired the character of Jesus? Have you let the crowd become your consciencee?

Have you taken the problems of your life to Him for solution? You may have ignored Christ and thus have crucified Him.

What Can you do with Christ? You can take him into account. You can enthrone, honor, exalt and serve Him. Let Him dominate you and use you for good.

What will you do with Christ? Yours is the answer. A man's moral attitude toward Christ is a perfect revelation of himself. Every problem of life reduces itself to this question. Every soul is a judgment-hall wherein Christ is always on trial. Life with each of us is a continuous crucifixion or exaltation of Christ. On which side do you stand? You can't be neutral on this. Pilate tried to be neutral but he could not. His neutrality meant crucifixion.

Whether we so intend it or not, every thought, word, deed, is an answer to Pilate's question. In everything I do I am deciding the fate of Christ in the world. Every compromise with wrong, every tolerance witth sin, every failure to be a brother to my fellow man, is a betrayal of Christ. Every bit of selfishness in me, every indifference to other people and races is a new crucifixion of Christ.

You are either exalting or crucifying Christ in your business deals, in your professional practices and in your social relationships. You can think nothing, love nothing, decide nothing that is not either a rejection or an acceptance of Christ.

You are deciding the fate of a living and not a dead Christ. As truly as Pilate you are sitting in judgment on a living Christ. Christ appears to us in every moral and spiritual crisis not only as an historical character, but as a living personality. We can irrevocably lose our opportunity as Pilate did, or we can come forth new souls, strong in the might of the Lord.

When we turn from the divine voice that is within our souls, the answer will always be, let him be crucified.

What we did in the past will not answer the present question. It is a present question and demands a present answer. A past consecration will be a substitute for a present decision.

What will you do with Christ? He is now on trial in your soul. This is a question that gathers eternity into every moment. The question comes from the heart of God. It is a question that you must answer whether you will or no.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION IS REHEARSING PLAYS

Ladies of the Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery on South Central avenue, Monday, for the rehearsal of scenes from Shakespearean plays under the direction of Mrs. Henry Ralston. They are to furnish a portion of the program at the District Convention of Women's Clubs at Pomona on the 19th, and will give scenes from the "Taming of the Shrew," the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth, and a scene from "As You Like It." The same program will probably be given later before the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

REV. W. E. EDMONDS' SUBJECT 'LOYALTY'

At the Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, having in view the installation of a number of newly elected elders and deacons, preached upon the text (as literally rendered in the Moffatt translation): "Only DO lead a life that is worthy of the Gospel of Christ." (Phil. 1:27.)

"For nineteen centuries the church has been at the work Christ set it at. Back of that, in spite of high civilizations and all they could do, there was no name given among men whereby they should be saved. These times, we hear a great deal about civilization going ahead; but no, it follows. The old civilizations are dead, but the new is out of the Bible. But the church has been losing ground. There is a pall over the world. Did you ever go out and see a pall through the air from the smudge pots? So it is with the whole world today.

"Let us look at a three-fold loyalty:

1. Loyalty as to our task. The good is the enemy of the best. Always men are engaged with material things at the expense of the spiritual. There were governments in ancient times that were perfectly formed, but yet they died out, and so of educational systems, for they left out religion. We are now looking ahead towards a coming King. Our task is to save souls. It is a great task; it is never laid down. It takes great men. Like prophets, you are called to be watchmen upon the walls. The strong men are too few today. 'Put on thy strength; be strong in the Lord.'

"2. Loyalty to the church. The church is a divine institution. Some good people say, 'One church is as good as another; we are all going the same way.' What is meant by that? All these various cults of these days think theirs is the very best; they never say one is as good as another. This church stands for certain things—the foundation truths as they are in the Bible. Be loyal to the church which is loyal to the whole of God's word.

"3. Be loyal to Christ. People may have a general kind of loyalty, and yet not an actual loyalty to Christ. But it is for or against. If this loyalty be real it will be seen in three ways: In worship (not worship of pastor or organizations); in love; in service—not what you say but what you do.

"Whether our task be great or small, so long as it is our task it is important. The reward is sure.

BIG QUESTION TO BE DEBATED

Unless all signs fail, the next debate in which representatives of Glendale High will take part will be pulled off April 21. The school will this time have both affirmative and negative teams, the affirmatives being kept at home and the negatives sent abroad, either to Covina or Citrus Union. Francis Read, a senior, and Douglas Forsythe, a new debater and member of the sophomore class, will constitute the affirmative team. Kathleen Campbell, sophomore, and Tom McNary, senior, make up the negative team. The question they are to discuss is: "Resolved, that the government should introduce a system of responsible cabinet government." It is a big question and means that the cabinet should be appointed by congress and report to congress instead of to the president.

PLEASANT EVENING OVER CARD TABLES

Miss Dorothy Hunt was hostess Saturday night to a small group of friends who spent a pleasant evening over the card tables at Five Hundred, interspersed with musical numbers, at her home at 420 West Elk. The guests who enjoyed her hospitality were: Miss Annie McIntyre, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Miss Manola Budd, Merle Budd, Mr. and Mrs. John Fanset, Charles Talbott, George Flewelling and Albert Sullivan.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Calderwood, accompaned by Mr. and Mrs. Dayton of Hollywood, left this morning for San Diego. They expect to be gone for several days and will visit several church buildings, examining the structures, relative to drawing up plans for a new church here in Glendale.

NEW MATERIAL IS BEST ON MARKET

A new building material that promises to lead anything of the kind ever manufactured in Southern California, or the United States for that matter, has recently been introduced in Glendale by W. Rath. This new and distinctively attractive material is called "Idealite," and is primarily a plastic material for floors, stucco, and many other purposes.

"Idealite" is not new in any sense in the east, but is used in many of the big eastern cities exclusively in the erection of the better class of buildings. When used for floors it can be applied over any old worn out wood or concrete floors or new subfloors. It can be carried up to form a jointless sanitary cove base and wainscoting. It affords a smooth, jointless water and fireproof surface with fast colors which wear smoother as it ages, getting stronger as it gets older, having about one-third more tensile strength than well seasoned concrete. Sets up fast. Floors laid in one day can be used the next regardless of weather conditions, many floors being laid when the weather is below zero.

It is warm and flexible, having about the same flexibility as wood of the same thickness, making a floor as easy to walk on as the best wood floors, but again can be varied to make a floor that is extremely hard so as to stand the hardest kind of trucking in large factories, or may be made extremely soft and quiet so as to be used by a good many large hospitals in preference to cork floors.

"Ideal Stucco" can be applied over any material that any other stucco can be applied on and many others than cannot be used for ordinary stucco. It is applied in one cost only saving about two-thirds labor. Sets up hard and ready for finished work on building in 24 hours. Does not have to be kept wet while setting. Can be furnished in any color or design and applied in any weather conditions whether extremely hot or cold. It is flexible has no hair line checks and is absolutely fire and water proof.

"Idealite Paint" is a plastic material that can be applied over any rough, clean surface making it fire and water proof. In case of reinforced concrete buildings when the framing has been done properly it can be applied and will give a coating that is water proof and will resemble the best jobs of stucco at a good deal less cost.

Several buildings now under construction in Glendale are using Idealite, and samples of the same—in five colors—may be seen by calling at the Daily Press office. Mr. Rath, the local agent, at 1246 East California street, will be glad to show Idealite, explain its great value and give prices to anyone. See his advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

G. U. H. S. HAS BALL GAME WITH FRANKLIN

The baseball team of Glendale High is to have another whack at the team of Franklin High in a game that will be played this afternoon. Franklin won the last time but the victory over Citrus Union put so much pep into the local twirlers that they expect to reverse the score this time. Here's hoping!

REPORT HAIL STORM HERE ON MONDAY

Some of the Glendale residents report a brisk hail storm Monday forenoon, but it did not cover all parts of the town. The rain which fell was welcome but did little good because it was followed by a wind that speedily dried up the surface moisture.

Notice of Consideration of Fire Districts

An ordinance fixing the fire districts is now under consideration by the Board of Trustees. A brief description of the districts as proposed and a map outlining the same may be consulted at the Chamber of Commerce office at 105 West Broadway. The matter will be further considered by the Board of Trustees Thursday evening, the 14th instant, at 8:30.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager.

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One of the handsomest and most attractive motor cars we have been permitted to see is the new one just purchased by the Jewel City Undertakers of Glendale. It is the latest thing in a funeral car, and is known as a Limousine Hearse. It has none of the usual appearance of a hearse, however, and is built along new lines. It is an inexpensive car, and bespeaks the success and up-to-dateness of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips.

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SENATE'S EYES ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By J. BART CAMPBELL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The senate reconvened today with a tangle of foreign and domestic problems to be unravelled by it during the long eventful weeks ahead.

As the gavel of Vice President Coolidge, presiding officer of the upper chamber, fell when the hands of the ornate clocks of the senate chamber pointed to noon, an increased Republican majority and a decreased Democratic minority prepared for a stream of presidential appointments.

Aside from consideration and confirmation of appointments and the speech-making characteristic of senatorial procedure, the senate is expected to wait so far as most domestic matters are concerned upon the house to exercise its prerogative of originating tariff, tax and other important legislation.

Borah May Stir Colombia Fight

It is anticipated that the fight over ratification of the disputed Colombian treaty will be renewed shortly. Its ratification, favored by President Harding, is predicted, even by some of its Republican opponents, but there are indications that Senator Borah of Idaho, and other Republican senators lined up against it will force another heated debate, this time probably in open executive session, such as prevented its ratification at the special session last month.

Another tempest impending is one over the nomination of former Representative John J. Esch of Wisconsin, as a member of the interstate commerce commission. Opposition to Esch's confirmation is being led by Senator La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, Esch's political foe, who blocked it when it was first sent to the senate by President Harding during last month's special session.

No Move for Peace Likely

Unless the President decrees otherwise, there will be no move by the Republican leaders to bring about the repassage of the Knox peace resolution at this time, or until such time as the German reparations dispute is settled. Several potential Republican members of the senate foreign relations committee agree with the President that to put the resolution, which was passed by the last congress and vetoed by former-President Wilson, through now would be "inopportune."

The formulation and announcement of a definite and final foreign policy by the President and his advisers is being agitated by Republican and Democratic senators alike with undisguised interest, and on the part of some of them with manifest concern. The latter is especially true of those Republican and Democratic senators "irreconcilably" opposed to the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations covenant "inextricably interwoven" with it, in any form, or with any modifications or reservations.

May Open League Fight

Republican senators who were classed as "mild reservationists" in the fight over the treaty in the last senate are, they say, not inclined to share the belief the "irreconcilables" profess to entertain that the league issue will not be opened up again, and that the treaty, having been "scrapped," is as "good as dead." One argument advanced by the "irreconcilables" to justify this belief is that the President would not care to incur the risk of "splitting his party wide open" by suggesting that the senate accept a "re-written" Versailles and League pact.

One of the first moves by the senate proposed by Senator Dillingham, Republican of Vermont, is the re-passage of the immigration restriction bill former-President Wilson vetoed at the close of the last congress. It is understood President Harding favors the enactment of the measure into law, and that Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration and naturalization committee, is willing to sponsor the senate measure, which was substituted for his own, so it may be re-passed quickly by the house.

Seek Tax Revision

Several important senate standing committees are to remain engaged with hearings on proposed domestic remedial legislation. Senator Bois Penrose, Republican of Pennsylvania, expects to have the senate finance committee, of which he is chairman, continue to conduct hearings on suggested tax revision while the house and the house ways and means committee are wrestling with the tariff. By taking the burden of the taxation situation off the shoulder of Representative Fordney, Republican of Michigan, chairman of the house ways and means committee, and his Republican colleagues of the house, Senator Penrose believes both permanent tariff and tax bills can be disposed of by August.

Propose R. R. Remedial Laws

Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, proposes to have the senate authorize his committee to begin a far-reaching investigation of the country's railroad conditions with the idea of providing remedial legislation, including probable amendments to the Esch-Cummins Railroad Act.

ELOQUENT SERMON BY DR. FUNK

The giving of the divine law produced a profound impression, accompanied as it was with all the artillery of heaven, with a thunder and lightning, with the noise of trumpet and the burning mountain. The people were amazed, hastened away and stood afar off." And they said unto Moses, Speak thou with us, and we will hear; but let not God speak with us, lest we die."

As to the meaning of these commandments, we can give no better interpretation than that given by the man whose name we are proud to bear. To illustrate, in that marvelous little book, Luther's Catechism, which is printed in larger numbers than any other book in the world, except the Bible, we learn that the eighth commandment means that "We should fear and love God, and not falsely belie, betray, backbite nor slander our neighbor, but excuse him, speak well of him, and put the most charitable construction on all his actions." They are the great commandments because they comprise the primal law, and contain the foundation principles upon which all truly civilized nations of the earth must rest. Moreover, as touching the subject of divine jurisprudence permit me to suggest that the questions that arise concerning the acceptance of these commandments we will not consider. The commandments are not thus to be discussed; they are to be obeyed! When God speaks it is not for man to ask the reason why. The commandments are imperishable, immortal, and will stand forever. They are capable of development, but they will never be changed or abrogated.

Let it be observed that this system of jurisprudence is not the result of man's wisdom; they are not the findings of the Sanhedrim, nor of any other earthly tribunal; the law is of God, a divine jurisprudence, and God is the same yesterday, today and forever.

But what is the result of this jurisprudence? Let us see. God took a people that had been reduced to a state of abject slavery and selected for their leader a man who was distrustful of himself, in short, he took the son of a Hebrew slave and made him the leader of more than two million superstitious, idolatrous and degraded people. They were ungrateful, stiffnecked and rebellious, with a longing after the fleshpots of Egypt. But, behold what God hath wrought! These slaves in forty years were transformed into a nation that became the leaders of the human race; and the power by which this mighty deliverance was brought about was through this system of divine jurisprudence, the immortal Ten Commandments.

AUXILIARY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Among the young people who joined the Junior Auxiliary of the Glendale Music Club at an enthusiastic meeting at which organization was effected last Saturday evening were Elizabeth Mottern, Constance Braasch, Julia Robinson, Veda Knapp, Reba Phillips, Francis Smith, Malvern Lawyer, Lawrence Knapp, Genevieve Mulligan, Leatha Colton, Lloyd Knapp, Ethel Burke, Ruth Goldsborough, Frances Goldsborough, Wesley Pomeroy and Irene Miller.

Members of the parent club who were present to show their interest were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mmes. Mattison B. Jones, Dora Gibson, H. Sonntag, Natalie Hall, W. M. Beach, and Misses Gertrude Champlain and Eva Daniels.

The next meeting of the Junior Auxiliary will be held at the same place, the Spencer Robinson home, 1230 East Windsor road on Saturday evening, April 23. As announced in the account of last Saturday's meeting which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily Press, all young people of Glendale between the ages of 14 and 20 years are cordially invited to join whether they are vocal or instrumental performers or not. To those who join while the charter membership is open, the fee is only 50 cents. Even to young people with no musical talent at all membership in the club may be of untold value. It will develop musical appreciation and taste, which will open up a new world to them and thus enrich their lives. As a means of promoting wholesome entertainment and sociability this club for young people has great value, also. Every boy and girl in Glendale will find it to his advantage and benefit to join the Junior A uxiliary of the Glendale Music Club.

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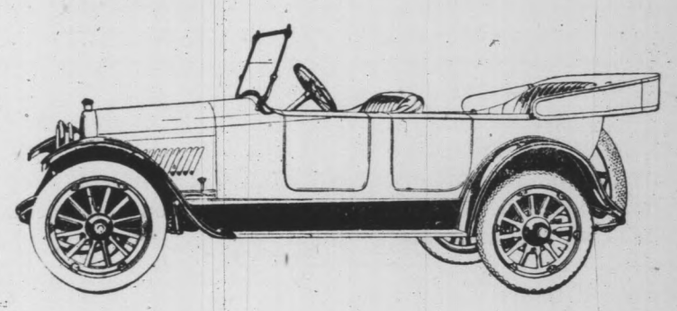

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Glendale Daily Press

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921.

SENTIMENT AND TAXES

Suggest a reformation in any particular and those whose profits are threatened will at once prepare a counterirritant to neutralize your proselyting. If you appeal to sentiment they will appeal to common sense and cite history to prove how great has been the havoc wrought by dreamers. Appeal to common sense and they will at once produce their handkerchiefs and weep, calling heaven to witness that you are about to tread upon the bleeding hearts of widows and orphaned children. In any case their first maneuver is to confuse the public mind and divert attention from the point at issue. A question of fact may be settled by means of evidence; only the passing of a generation can settle a question of sentiment.

It is probable that men never will agree concerning the abolition of warfare. The desire to fight when wronged or enraged is bred deep in the bone of the race, and a desire so inherent is not easily balked by good resolutions; for good resolutions are the product of remorse or calm reflection, while combat is born of a white-hot passion kindled by circumstance. In time of war men are sickened by the horror of it, and out of their horror is fashioned a resolve to make an end of this ghastly game; but when the war is finished the conscience of the victor is drugged by his prizes, and the vanquished finds in defeat sufficient justification for another way by means of which he may repair his fortunes. The oppressed will hold that war for liberty is righteous; the oppressor will maintain his right to put down a rebellion; hard men engaged in the business of building empires will find a sophistry to excuse the despoiling of weaker peoples; harder men will defend warfare as a means of guarding a slothful people against effeminacy; men with the temperament of crusaders will urge warfare against nations engaged in works of evil; adventurers will champion war for its own sake.

Opposed to these are men who hold, with equal skill in argument and by reason of their timidity or their high moral principles or their dread of taxes, that war is inherently evil and can in no case be righteous. Thus the question of abolishing war is both an economic and a moral question, and every shade of opinion finds a semblance of logic to justify itself and a rag of sentiment to serve as a guidon.

The question of disarmament, though related to the question of abolishing war, is not inextricably bound up with it; for in a discussion of disarmament one may avoid entangling arguments concerning the righteousness or unrighteousness, the wisdom or folly of warfare, and confine himself to a study of taxes. One may find many plausible arguments to justify warfare; he cannot find one to make the payment of taxes enjoyable.

While one nation remains armed a discussion of armament by the people of another nation is a discussion of preparedness, of defense, of competition. But discussion of universal disarmament is a discussion of economics, of tax burdens—in which sentiment plays no part. It is a proposition in efficient business management, a suggestion to reduce the overhead expenses.

If rival manufacturing concerns are consuming great quantities of coal to generate steam for the blowing of whistles, and each is endeavoring to build a larger whistle than its neighbors, so that the expenditure for coal threatens to consume the profits, the owners may get together to discuss the advisability of abolishing whistles. Their discussion need not touch upon the matter of commercial rivalry; they are met to discuss whistles and the waste they occasion; rivalry will continue though the art of making whistles be forgotten.

A dicussion of disarmament is a discussion of operating costs. Its purpose is to abolish whistles, so that generated steam may be employed to turn wheels.

When the nations have made scrap of the battleships and cannon they will not necessraily have abolished war. Men may fight with staves and slings, but they will have lightened the tax burden, and that is one end sought. Let future wars, if wars there be, forge the tools for their own slaughter. If all nations are disarmed they will have an even start at the ghastly business.

Let men who love argument discuss the good and evil of war. They have all of eternity in which to settle the question. Meanwhile, let those who do not love taxes reach an greement concerning disarmament, for here is a present evil, a grievous burden gratuitously borne, a punishment inflicted by stupidity.

NEW YORK HAS HEAVY SNOWFALL

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 12.—New York's "fire escape farmers" who planted tomato "sets" and other ambitious crops yesterday, under a warm sun, awoke today to find their gardens covered with very cold snow. Furs and mufflers came into sight with alacrity this morning. The temperature fell to 27 degrees above zero. It was 55 yesterday. Baseball fans, in anticipation of Wednesday's scheduled opening, asked for quotations on ear muffs. This city took on the aspect of a midwinter blizzard before noon.

MAN BURNED; 12 FAMILIES HOMELESS

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 12.—One man was burned to death, a fire captain injured and 12 families are homeless as the result of a fire which destroyed four frame buildings in Brooklyn early today.

Spectacular rescues from the burning buildings made by police and firemen amazed a large crowd in the streets. Policemen caused the throngs to gasp as they emerged from the smoke-filled halls carrying women and children.

EX-EMPRESS OF GERMANY DIES

(By International News Service)

DOORN, Holland, April 12. — Ex-Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany died at Doorn castle at 6 o'clock this morning. The death bulletin, signed by Court Marshal von Gontard, read: "Her majesty the empress and queen Augusta Victoria died this morning at 6 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral service will be held at Potsdam."

The ex-kaiser and Prince Adalbert, her youngest son, were at the ex-kaiserin's bedside when the end came. They left her apartments immediately after her death.

The tolling of bells in the church steeples of Doorn announced the death to the public here.

There was keen speculation here today as to whether the kaiser will request the allies to permit him to go to Potsdam to attend the funeral.

WHO REMEMBERS

When it was thought dangerous to take off red flannels before the first of April, and who remembers the red flannels?

It is the well-doing man, not the well-meaning man, that you see in the rear seat of the limousine.

MICKIE SAYS:

NOPE! IT AINT EVEN NECESSARY T' WRITE A LETTER WHEN REMITTIN' FER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION T' THIS HERE GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL—— JEST CLIP ONE O' MY PITCHERS OUTA TH' PAPER AN' PIN IT TO TH' CHECK AN' TH' BOSS'LL UNDERSTAND, ALL RIGHT!
Up-to-date Farmers Use Printed Stationery
CHARLES SUGHROE

FLOOD CONTROL WORK ORDERED

By J. W. REAGAN

A bill is to be immediately prepared for consideration of congress providing federal aid to the San Gabriel flood control project. The project has the unqualified approval of engineers and officials high in the government service, as not only feasible but absolutely necessary.

The bill follows endorsement by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county and the united support of the associated chambers of commerce of the valley cities, and is being prepared by a committee of three appointed by D. J. Shultis, president of the associated bodies, and consists of J. W. Reagan, chief engineer of the flood control district; H. J. Evans of Monrovia, and Frank Wheeler of Claremont.

The San Gabriel mountain drainage, representing an area of more than 209 square miles, is the larger of the two mountain drainages which furnish the water supply for the principal area of Los Angeles county. The recorded measurement for the flow from this mountain area began 26 years ago, and varies from the maximum discharge in 1906-07 of 350,000 acre feet, to a minimum in 1897-98 of less than 10,000 acre feet; or a 35th part of the maximum. For the present year 1920-21, the flow was 37,000 acre feet, or a little more than 10 per cent of the maximum. Between these two wide extremes the agricultural, horticultural and business interests of the county are extremely interested, and to the point of much worry and anxiety.

In years of great floods, the commonwealth of the county is seriously injured and assessment values in many sections are much reduced. In cycles of dry years similar losses are sustained by the horticulturalist and agriculturalist, through the shortage of water for irrigation.

The average annual discharge from this mountain area is 118,000 acre feet and the only means by which the destructive and wasteful influences of the wet years may be curbed and by which also the scarcity of water for the dry or lean years may be remedied, is, as every engineer and everybody will admit, to adopt some plan by which all this run-off may be absolutely controlled and the flow thereby equallized for a uniform annual supply. This remedy rests absolutely in the construction of a receptacle or reservoir so large and strong and stable that the total flow for every year may be placed absolutely under control and storage. This can be accomplished only by the construction of a dam and reservoir in the San Gabriel mountains of sufficient capacity to insure that it will absolutely retain it all in positive security.

Great Flood Damage

In this age when the people of Los Angeles county and the nation are doing really great and modern things we know that enormous sums of money are required. The day of doing things in a small, temporary and often extremely dangerous way is passed. It need not be pointed out for the reason that it has already been pointed out, that these great floods in years past have done as much as $10,000,000 or more damage in a single year, and in addition to this actual loss sustained by the property and business interests of the county, that the county authorities have found it necessary to reduce assessment values over large areas of the county, both because of the damage wrought, and the apprehension and menace of loss to properties which were not struck by the floods, and the tax revenues which had previously come from these properties before these floods, must be made up on other property values in the county; thus showing that the losses and alarm from these great floods are reflected in all assessable properties of the county.

All the ranch values of Los Angeles county depend entirely upon irrigation. There is very little live or running water in the county. Before the settlement of the county by Americans, the area was practically arid. The method of irrigation is almost entirely through pumpage of water from the gravel beds under the fertile silt-covered surface.

Mrs. Margaret Sepulveda

Mrs. Margaret Sepulveda, wife of S. T. Sepulveda, passed away at her home on Los Feliz road this morning (Monday), at the age of 25 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salazar and has several brothers.

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C. & S. Cafeteria
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Lunch, 11:00 to 2:15
Supper, 5:00 to 7:30
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Inside Flat White and Ivory		$2.00
Outside Paint in All Colors	$2.25 and	2.75
Special Grade Floor Varnish, gallon		2.50
Outside White	$2.25 and	3.25
Green Stain, per gallon		.90
White and Ivory Enamel		3.50
Varnish Stains, per gallon		2.50
Best Grade Tints, pound		.07
House Stains, Roof Cote, gallon		.50

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—WALLBOARD $46.00 PER M.
No Seconds—Immediate Delivery
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117½ West Broadway Glendale 656

OTTO'S EXPRESS —AND TRANSFER— PHONE GLENDALE 1901

WALKER'S CLOSING OUT SALE
Only a few more days to buy groceries cheaper than ever again
A visit to our store is convincing
115 South Brand Boulevard

Keeping Pace With Glendale's Progress

KEEPING STEP in the march of progress in Glendale, the H. S. Webb Company has increased its floor space materially, added new departments, enlarged its force of experienced clerks and department managers, augmented its fine stock with the best its buyers could find in Eastern fashion centers and improved its displays of this desirable merchandise—all in the interest of better service for Glendale residents.

With the addition of the new shop for men, which gives two more large show windows, and the ladies' ready-to-wear shop with an entrance on the Broadway side of the store, Webb's has begun to take on the appearance of a department store, which indeed it is.

As Glendale continues to grow, so will Webbs' grow, giving the people of the city larger selections, dependable merchandise and fair prices.

You are invited to visit the enlarged, rejuvenated store, pretty and fresh at present with the beauty of new Spring stocks; and you are welcome to come just to look, if you are not quite ready to do your spring shopping.

J. R. WHITES MOVE INTO NEW HOUSE

Has All the Pleasant Features of Old Home With Many Improvements Added

Mrs. John Robert White and boys have moved into their reconstructed home which was destroyed by fire last Decoration Day, and they are happy to be able to expand from the cramped quarters of the garage where they lived while the house was rebuilding. It is a satisfaction to them and to their friends to realize that it is not materially altered from what it used to be, the changes that have been made being improvements which had been discussed by Mr. and Mrs. White before the fire when they had planned alterations. The top floor was so nearly destroyed by the flames that it is a wonder it did not collapse completely. That had to be replaced and some of the supporting timbers. Part of the up-stairs partitions were removed to make a wide open hall, and a beautiful big sleeping porch, 16x20, has been built for the little boys adjoining a bedroom which they will use as a dressing room. On the same floor are two beautiful bathrooms with tiled floors and tile inclosed tubs, and three charming bedrooms, the one reserved for the hostess having a dressing room attached. Big extra windows have been let in here and there and as it now stands it seems an almost perfect home.

On the first floor the beautiful big living room has been restored and beyond it on the south has been built a pretty breakfast room which opens onto a cement porch. Considerable change has been made in the rear portion of the house downstairs, where a bedroom has been added, a bathroom and commodious laundry porch. A new scheme of kitchen cupboards has been arranged by the mistress who says she will have to get acquainted with that domain all over again. For that reason she will will settle gradually so she can get the whole thing visualized and be able to remember where things are.

It has been a disappointment that Mr. White could not be with them when they took formal possession of the new house, but the demands of his job in the assembly were too strenuous and he could not get away. He sent a telegram of congratulation, however, and it will not be long before he will be with them as the legislature closes the 29th. He has introduced the resolution granting a charter to Glendale which has passed the assembly and been referred to the senate. New economy measures are before both houses in which he is greatly interested, and he will be a busy man from now until the 29th.

The move to the new house has been a great treat to Kenneth White who shows improvement already. He has been a very sick boy, but is on the up grade now.

MODERATE PRICED HOUSES NEEDED

The MacGregor Realty Company, 106A East Broadway, received so many inquiries concerning their quarter-page ad in Friday's issue of the Daily Press that they decided to run it again today. Lack of space in today's issue, however, precluded this; but equally interesting MacGregor Company ads will be found in the classified columns of this paper today.

This gratifying response to the MacGregor Company's advertisement of their new bungalettes emphasize the fact that there is a crying need for small, moderately priced homes in Glendale. These bungalettes are well located, on lots 50x150, and consist of a 12x12 living-room, a 6x12 kitchenette, an 8x12 screened sleeping porch and a shower bath and toilet, 6x8. Water, gas and electricity make these little homes entirely modern.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB AUXILIARY

An event fraught with more importance to the youth of Glendale than the young people themselves realize was the organization on Saturday evening of the Junior Auxiliary of the Glendale Music Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson acted as temporary chairman and officers were elected as follows: President, Veda Knapp; first vice president, Julia Robinson; second vice president, Constance Braasch; recording secretary, Genevieve Mulligan; treasurer, Kenneth Robinson; historian, William Farrar.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the Music club, spoke of the aims of the Music club for the young people; musical education, sociability and wholesome entertainment. She explained that all young people of the city between the ages of 14 and 20 are eligible to membership, whether possessed of musical talent or not. The fee for those who join now as charter members is 50 cents.

A remarkably fine program, all impromptu, was given. It included vocal solos, "Mattinatta" (Leoncavallo), and "Dawn" (Gertrude Ross), by Elizabeth Mottern; piano solo, Grieg, Opus 24, by Constance Braasch; vocal solos, "My Desire" (Nevin), and "At Dawning" (Cadman), Mrs. Spencer Robinson; piano solo, "Swan Song" (Saint-Saens), Reba Phillips; vocal solos, "O Let Night Speak of Me" (Chadwick), and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Spencer Robinson; vocal duet, "Shadowtown," Mmes. Spencer Robinson and Natalie Hall; instrumental trio, violin, Julia Robinson, clarionet, Tyler Robinson, piano, Constance Braasch.

The man with a pet reform has all the enthusiasm of a cat with its first mouse, and pretty generally the reform and the mouse suffer about the same fate.

ATHLETIC TRAINING

While the main object of athletic training is to develop the physical vigor of those who receive it, there are by-products, so to speak, of incalculable worth of which we sometimes lose sight altogether. In the beginning each boy works for himself, for the honor of Bill Jones or Tommy Morgan. By and by his vision becomes less cramped. He begins to work for the honor of his team. From that point it is not difficult to bring him to the point of sacrificing, if necessary, his individual preference or advantage for the honor of his school or his community.

Those who attended the Gala Day field tournament at Eagle Rock, Saturday, commented on the school and community spirit evidenced by the boys of Intermediate and Glendale high. The interest they took in the events in which the little boys of third and fourth, or fifth and sixth grades took part, and the encouragement they gave the little fellows by their enthusiastic applause, did much to spur them to victory. It showed they were interested in the honor of Glendale.

It seems altogether probable that this spirit will be carried into business and professional life when these boys and girls leave school to take their places in the world. Think what it will mean to have men and women willing to do team work for their communities, to sacrifice personal advantage to the good of their town or state! It was that spirit of response to the needs of the hour and that sort of team work that carried our soldiers over the top in the late war. It is the spirit of Americanism.

SECOND STREET TUNNEL STARTED

With elaborate ceremonies, the construction of the Second street tunnel started at 2 o'clock at Second and Figueroa streets, the exercises participated in by Mayor Snyder, the board of public works, members of the city council, the business men's cooperative association and the Second street tunnel association, all of which have labored long to bring about this great public improvement.

A giant steam shovel was the center of interest in the day's proceedings, and to the sound of music and the cheers of the citizens present, it was lowered into the embankment and began its work of digging the million-dollar tube to link the business section of the city and the tremendous western residential territory.

Speeches were made by Mayor Snyder, President Ora E. Monnette of the business men's cooperative association, and Mrs. Nellie D. Gleason, one of the pioneers in the long fight of more than 15 years to bring about the improvement. Rev. James D. Francis opened the day's exercises with prayer.

Invitations to the ceremonies were issued by the business men's cooperative association, signed by President Monnette and Secretary and Managing Director George M. Babcock and J. Hansel Wood, chairman of the committee of arrangements of the association, and by the Second street tunnel association, signed by President W. L. Riley and Mrs. Gleason, secretary. The board of public works also adopted a resolution inviting the general public to attend.

The work started this afternoon will continue night and day until the tube is completed within the time limit set of 15 months. The contractors say that except for unforeseen delays, the tunnel will be in complete operation by July 4, 1922.

CAUSES OF PRESIDENTS DEATHS

Washington—Pneumonia.
Adams—Natural decline.
Jefferson—Chronic diarrhoea.
Madison—Natural decline.
Monroe—Natural decline.
Adame, J. Q.—Paralysis.
Jackson—Consumption.
Van Buren—Asthma.
Harrison—Pleurisy fever.
Tyler—Bilious attacks with bronchitis.
Polk—Chronic diarrhoea.
Taylor—Cholera morbus and typhoid fever.
Fillmore—Paralysis.
Pierce—Dropsy and inflammation of stomach.
Buchanan—Rheumatic gout.
Lincoln—Assassinated by Booth.
Johnson—Paralysis.
Grant—Cancer of the tongue.
Hayes—Neuralgia of heart.
Garfield—Assassinated by Guiteau.
Arthur—Bright's disease.
Cleveland—Heart failure.
Harrison—Pneumonia.
McKinley—Assassinated by Czolgosz.
Roosevelt—Heart trouble.

Because you can't be expected to know everything is no reason why you should be contented to know nothing.

Knicker. How much does an inaugural cost?

Bocker. We can't tell until the term is up.—New York Herald.

A good deal of all trouble is caused by attempting to unmake humanity and make it into something else that it never could be.

No law that ever was passed can legislate out of humanity a single human trait, and yet fools forever will keep on attempting it.

One seldom sees children who are impudent to their parents, nowadays, because the parents allow the children to do as they please and thereby remove all reason for impudence.

Vermont, after its settlement in 1763, was first known as New Netherlands and then as New Hampshire Grants.

SOCIAL LIFE AT STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. John Robert White, Wife of Assemblyman, Asked to Assist Mrs. Stephens

Newspapers all over California and some of those even far outtside of the boundaries of the state feature quite extensively the news of the capital when the legislature is in session—all but one phase of it; that is, the social life of the members and their families.

Chroniclers of news evidently deem this an unimportant phase of life in the capital city. Yet it has its influence; an influence of no mean importance, ofttimes. The avowed purpose of social functions, relaxation and amusement, is its own excuse for being; for without relaxation and recreation, legislators, like all other human beings, would grow dull and inefficient. But social intercourse has another important function; it gives people a chance to know each other better, to see a different side of each other's characters from the one presented to the work-a-day world; to get acquainted with each other's families, which gives still another view of their real lives. All these things tend to a better understanding in business, whether it be the business of making the laws of the state or merely private enterprise.

At the governor's mansion in Sacramento they understand these things very well. Mrs. William D. Stephens, the wife of the governor is a charming hostess as is also her daughter, Mrs. Randolph Zane, and under their guidance the old-fashioned house has taken on a homey atmosphere in which formality would find it hard to exist.

Everyone about the capitol building or in any way connected with it receives a card to Mrs. Stephens' first Tuesday "at home" each year when the session opens—even down to the little pages. The governor receives with Mrs. Stephens at this first reception.

Tea is served, and Mrs. Stephens sometimes asks wives of members to pour. Mrs. John Robert White of Glendale was invited to assist Mrs. Stephens at her first Tuesday reception this year, but on account of Kenneth's illness she was obliged to forego the pleasure.

For the same reason she has had to send her regrets in reply to an invitation to the luncheon to resident wives of state officials to be given at the Del Paso Country Club on next Wednesday. This is an annual function, delightfully informal, the ladies bringing their fancy work and indulging in the usual pastimes of a ladies' informal affair; music and conversation.

Mrs. White was a guest at this luncheon two years ago, and recalls the occasion with pleasure.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

After supper I was out playing with the fellows and I saw pop come out on the frunt steps and I started to play harder than ever on occount of how did I know weather he wunted me or not, and Skinny Martin sed, Hay Benny, your fathers calling you.

Ware? How the heck do you know? I sed. And I looked down and pop was waving his arm at me to come down, wich I started to do, thinking, I bet he wunts me to go a errand, aw G, I dont feel like going eny errand.

And I started to wawk slower, thinking, Holey smoaks I wonder if he found those 3 cigars I broak wile I was playing cigar store with his box of cigars, heck I bet he did, gosh I hope he dident.

And I started to wawk even slower, thinking, G I'd rather go a errand than get the dooce about the 3 cigars.

And I started to wawk the slowest yet, pop calling, Wat the mischiff ales you, have you lost the use of your limbs?

Wich I started to wawk a little quicker but not mutch, and wen I got to our house, pop said, How old are you?

Sir? 9 I sed.

O, I thawt you were 90 by the way you were wawking, sed pop. Me thinking, I bet its those 3 cigars.

Your mother wunts to know if you wunt to help her make candy for the churtch fair? sed pop.

G, sure, gosh, holey smoakes, I sed. And I quick ran back in the kitchin feeling grate.

Proving the werst dont allways happen.

RETURN TO OLD HOME

The John Robert White family had the pleasure of moving back into their home, 325 North Orange street, on Saturday. Mrs. White invited Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker to spend the night with her and have the honor of being the first house guest in the

Electric Fixtures !!

SIX-DAY Clearance Sale

We are overstocked, and for the next six days we shall cut prices to the quick. The selling price of every Fixture is marked in plain figures, and our price reductions will range from 25 per cent to 35 per cent. Never again will you have such an opportunity to fixture that new home at such a saving in cost.

$35.00 Fixtures at $26.25
$33.00 Fixtures at $25.00
$25.00 Fixtures at $18.75
$18.00 Fixtures at $13.50

And so on down the line. These are but samples of our price reductions. Corresponding price reductions will apply on

Electrical Appliances and Heating Devices

$1.25 Twin Lights, $1.00
$1.75 "Double Duty" Chain-pull Sockets, $1.25
$15.00 Armstrong Electric Cookers, $12.00
$1.25 "Army Lights," $1.00

Electric Toasters, Heating Pads, Room Heaters and other Devices too numerous to mention at corresponding reductions. 100 Flash Lights at cost.

Demanco Electric Iron

Ever hear of it? Something for you to think about. An Iron that is guaranteed not to burn out! Introductory price for one week, $6.00 each.

Williams Electric Co.

616 E. Broadway (Opposite City Hall) Tel. Glen. 57-J

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Of Representative Merchants of Glendale Whom You May Trade With and Feel Assured of Service

SURVEYING OR SUBDIVIDING
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113 South Brand Boulevard

"RICKS"
"Butter Kist" Popcorn — Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Hot Lunches — Soft Drinks
114 South Brand Boulevard

H. S. WEBB & CO.
DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
The Largest Stock of Dry Goods in San Fernando Valley
Broadway and Brand Phone Glendale 713

AUTOMOBILE WASHING AND POLISHING
BY EXPERIENCED WASHERS
JESSE E. SMITH
Ford Agency—400 East Broadway

CRYSTAL ICE—MADE IN GLENDALE
FULL WEIGHT : PROMPT SERVICE : DELIVERED EVERYWHERE
1126 East Wilson Phone Glendale 147

Glendale's Foremost Electric Shop
J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
629-31-33 East Broadway Phone Glendale 240-J

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
We do our own dyeing. Work called for and delivered.
221 East Broadway Phone Glendale 72

FANSET DYE WORKS
"None Better"
CLEANERS AND DYERS
110 East Broadway Phone Glendale 155

SYSTEM DYE WORKS
BECK AND BECK
EXPERT CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING, DYEING
Orders Called For and Delivered
109 West Broadway Phone Glen. 1634

GLENDALE PLUMBING CO.
P. J. Sheehy, Manager
SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS
134 South Orange Phone Glendale 885

YARBROUGH HAT SHOP
The Latest Styles at Reasonable Prices
108 W. Broadway Phone Glendale 293-W

GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS
"EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL"
Radiator Repairing, Welding and Brazing
128 North Geneva Ave.—Phone Glen 1422-J—127 N. Glendale Ave.

MOSAIC MARBLE Telephone: GLENDALE 1112-J
JOSEPH FORTUNATO
206½ E. CHESTNUT STREET
Floors, Wainscoting, Mantels, Bath Tubs, Sinks
ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
EXPERT TILE WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

TROPICO FEED AND FUEL CO.
Chicken Feed, Hay, Grain, Coal and Wood
1507 S. San Fernando Road Phone Glendale 659
PUBLIC WEIGHMASTER—15 TON SCALES

THE GLENDALE SIGN MAN
WM. H. VIOHL
358 West Lomita Ave. Phone Glendale 298-W

WHITE SUPPLY STATION
See us at 216 East Broadway for your Tires and Vulcanizing
GLENDALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR MILLER TIRES
Wm. H. Hooper

I. CLINE
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Builder of up-to-date Colonial bungalows. Let me figure on your plan.
436 West Wilson Avenue Phone Glendale 2159-J

House and Motor Wiring — Electrical Fixtures
JEWEL ELECTRIC CO.
J. H. Wittmeyer, Proprietor
202 East Broadway Phone Glendale 658

CESSPOOL CONTRACTOR
J. E. ACOSTA
344 West Colorado Phone Glendale 264

HELEN BURLAND
FIRE INSURANCE—NOTARY PUBLIC
204 East Broadway Phone Glen. 18

GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO.
Washing Machines : Ironing Machines : Vacuum Cleaners : Percolators
Fans : Electric Fixtures : House and Motor Wiring
132 North Brand Phone Glendale 423-J

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BENTLEY SERVICE DEPARTMENT
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200 EAST BROADWAY

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Well-Known Dealer in
CIGARS, TOBACCO, CIGARETTES, GUM AND DAILY PAPERS
103 East Broadway, Next Door to Montrose Ticket Office

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Undertakers
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
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FLOOR FURNACES—CESSPOOLS—GAS AND WATER HEATERS
Phone Glendale 647 121 North Brand Blvd.

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NUBONE CORSETS
Brassieres, Underwear, Hosiery, Blouses, Handkerchiefs, Fanciwork and Notions
Hair Switches Made to Order and Dyed—Dressmaking
207 East Broadway Phone Glendale 2000-J

PETITION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In re. Application by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company, a Corporation, that Glendale Press as to its Daily Edition Be Declared and Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation.

The petitioner, Glendale Publishing and Printing Company, a corporation, hereby petitions that the Glendale Press as to its daily edition be declared and adjudged a newspaper of general circulation and in that behalf alleges:

I.

That the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company is a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California and has its principal place of business at the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

II.

That the Glendale Press was printed and published at regular weekly intervals for more than one year prior to March 1, 1921, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, by J. W. Usilton and J. H. Folz, its sole owners and proprietors, that on March 1, 1921, the said petitioner as the successor in interest of the said J. W. Usilton and J. H. Folz of the said Glendale Press and the Glendale Press plant and equipment began to print and publish and ever since has continued to print and publish at regular daily intervals, except Sundays, the said Glendale Press as "Glendale Daily Press, (Daily Edition of the Glendale Press)," at said City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California that said Glendale Press, daily edition, is a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published as aforesaid, for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, and has a bonafide subscription list of paying subscribers to whom said newspaper is delivered daily as printed and published and for which each and every subscriber pays the said petitioner at the regular subscription rates.

III.

That said Glendale Press was printed and published as a newspaper by said J. W. Usilton and J. H. Folz continuously and at regular weekly intervals, except Sundays, for more than one year prior to said March 1, 1921, and was on said March 1, 1921, and daily thereafter, except Sundays, to the present time, has been printed and published and continues to be printed and published at regular daily intervals at said City of Glendale, by said petitioner for the dissemination of local and telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character.

IV.

That said Glendale Press, printed and published at regular weekly and regular daily intervals, as aforesaid, had at all of the times mentioned in this petition and now has a bonafide subscription list of paying subscribers at the regular subscription rates.

V.

That said Glendale Press was at all of said times a newspaper of general circulation and published for the purpose and at the place as aforesaid.

VI.

That said Glendale Press has not been during any of the time mentioned in this petition and is not now devoted to the interests or published for the entertainment or instruction of any particular class, profession, trade, calling, race, or denomination, or for any number of such classes, professions, trades, callings, races or denominations nor has the avowed purpose of said newspaper ever been, nor is it now the avowed purpose of said newspaper to entertain or instruct such classes or any of such classes.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that this Honorable Court ascertain and adjudge that said Glendale Press is a daily newspaper of general circulation within the meaning and requirements of Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California, and as such is entitled to accept contracts for and do official advertising and publishing wherever the same is required by any law of the State of California, and for such other and further relief as may be meet and proper in the premises.

GLENDALE PUBLISHING & PRINTING COMPANY,
By MATTISON B. JONES,
President.

JONES, WILSON & STEPHENSON,
By MATTISON B. JONES,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

J. W. Usilton, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: that he is the General Manager of the petitioner, the Glendale Publishing & Printing Company, and Editor of said newspaper that he has read and knows the contents of the foregoing petition, and that the matters set forth in said petition are true and correct.

J. W. USILTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1921.

(Seal) DWIGHT L. STEPHENSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

In re. application by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company, a Corporation, that Glendale Press as to its Daily Edition be declared and adjudged a newspaper of general circulation.

Notice is hereby given that the petitioner in the foregoing petition intends to apply to the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1921, at 10 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as petitioner may be heard, at the Courthouse of said Superior Court within the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for an order setting the foregoing petition for hearing and for decision and judgment as in said petition prayed.

GLENDALE PUBLISHING & PRINTING COMPANY.
By MATTISON B. JONES,
President.

Dated: April 1, 1921.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's Court of Burbank Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California, dated the 25th day of March, A.D. 1921, in a certain action wherein A. S. Romero as plaintiff recovered judgment against Antone Romero and Marie Romero, also known as Marie Toquinto, also known as Marie Alarcon, as defendants for the sum of $118.21, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., on the 28th day of March, 1921. I have levied on the following described property, to wit: Lot (22) Twenty-two, of the Glendale Valley View tract, in Block L. as per map recorded in Book (9) Nine, Page (157) One hundred fifty-seven, of Maps, records of Los Angeles County, and standing of record in the name of F. W. Curran. Commonly known as (561) Five hundred sixty-one West Oak street, Glendale. And upon which the defendants herein named hold a recorded contract of sale of real property.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 25th day of April, 1921, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day at 114 East Broadway, City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the above described property, at Public Auction, for lawful money, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Dated at Glendale, Calif., the 29th day of March, 1921.

H. E. PURRIER.
Constable of Burbank Township.

Date of publication, March 29, April 5, 12, 19.

PARTY GOVERNMENT NOW RETURNS POLITICAL ACCORD IS ASSURED

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12. — Confronted with an array of problems, both foreign and domestic, so monumental as to be almost staggering to contemplate, the new Sixty-seventh Congress assembled here in extraordinary session today in response to the call of the new president.

Seldom has an American congress been faced at the outset with such an imposing array of vital questions to thresh out as faced the new sixty-seventh today. The course of American history for years to come may be pointed out by some of the decisions which the new congress, in conjunction with the new administration, will be called upon to make in foreign and domestic affairs.

The decisions to be made will be Republican decisions wholly. For the first time in eight years a Republican president sits in the administrative saddle at the opening of congress, and for the first time since 1918 the administrative and legislative branches of the government are in political accord. Party government has come back to Washington.

Republicans are the Masters

The Republicans are completely in control. The senate is composed of 57 Republicans and 39 Democrats, giving a Republican majority of 22 votes. The house is composed of 301 Republicans, 131 Democrats, 1 Socialist, and there are two vacancies, providing a Republican majority of 170 votes. The majorities are so large that some keen political students predict they will prove unwieldy, and embarrassing to the leaders.

It is the confident expectation of the leaders that the new congress will concern itself at first with some of the most pressing of the domestic problems, such as tariff, taxation and the serious condition which the railroads have gotten into since their return to private hands.

President Harding has been a consistent advocate, both before and since he became president, of "putting our own house in order before attempting to unravel the tangled skein of foreign questions bequeathed the new administration by the old. He has been supported in this view by a majority of the legislative leaders.

Treaty Policy Uncertain

However, the job of getting at foreign relations cannot long be delayed. The armistice that ended the greatest war in all history was signed exactly 29 months ago yesterday and the United States still is at war with Germany and Austria. The treaty of Versailles that followed remains unratified, its future uncertain, with all of Europe's eyes turned on Washington. Whether the new president will resubmit the treaty which Woodrow Wilson presented and which was rejected, remains for the future to determine. It is the general belief that he will not or if he does it will be in such an amended and emasculated form as to be hardly recognizable as the same document which Woodrow Wilson brought back from Paris.

The task confronting the new congress is monumental. In the house there are nearly 100 members who have had practically no legislative experience. The senate is somewhat better off, for the "babies" there are men who are more or less familiar already with the grinding of legislative machinery.

Here are some of the more important matters which will engage the attention of this new congress:

Foreign

Peace with Germany—whether by ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in an amended form, or by passage of the Knox resolution declaring merely that the state of war between the United States and Germany is ended.

Peace with Austria by similar action.

The entrance or non-entfance of the United States in to the League of Nations now existing, or an association of nations built along new lines, or remaining completely aloof from any form of international association.

Ratification of the Colombian treaty over which there promises to be a sharp fight.

Adjustment of the $10,000,000,000 which foreign governments owe the United States and on which they have as yet made no interest payments.

International reduction of armament.

Recognition of Mexico, and the formation of a Mexican policy.

Recognition of Soviet Russia and the resumption of trade relations which has so far been refused to Moscow by the new administration.

Cuban Intervention Issue

Settlement of Cuba's disordered internal affairs, involving a possibility of American intervention.

Settlement of many international questions arising out of the war and the ensuing peace, including the question of mandates and the right of the United States to share in the former German cables.

The proposed barring of immigrants by federal statute in place of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" which Californians contend is of little value.

Recognition of several small Republics growing out of the dismemberment of old Russia, such as the far eastern republic Latvia, Esthonia, etc.

Philippine independence.

Domestic

Revision of the entire present system of taxation.

Revision of the present tariff upward to shut off foreign nations from dumping their cheaply manufactured goods in American markets.

Formation of a new railroad program, which will be preceded by a senatorial investigation of the entire railroad industry.

Relief for the farmers, which probably will be effected principally through tariff revision, the passage of an anti-dumping measure, and increased credit facilities to agriculturists.

Relief for veterans of the world war either through adjusted compensation and vocational and educational advantages, or both. A civilian committee is now engaged in working out a program under the direction of President Harding which is hoped to provide the basis for soldier legislation.

Packer legislation.

Reapportionment of the house under the new 1920 census.

More stringent immigration rules.

Methods of controlling the coal industry.

Reorganization of governmental departments.

Infancy and maternity relief legislation.

More rigid supervision of cold storage plants and produce exchanges.

Appropriations.

These are only a portion of the great mass of things which the new congress will have to consider. Any one of them is prolific of trouble. Any one of them is liable to plunge the congress into a prolonged debate and tie up the wheels for weeks. The discords and enmities developed during the late campaign may become more apparent as the new congress gets into its stride.

"Iron Hand" to Be Felt

It is not unlikely, however, that the "iron hand" will be more in evidence during the forthcoming session than in any recent years. The large Republican majorities in both houses will make it easier for party leaders to enforce discipline than it was when they had but a majority of a few votes in the senate and a proportionately small majority in the house.

The leaders are also keenly cognizant that the party is in full control now and that the record which it makes during the next two years is going to have a far-reaching effect on the congressional elections of 1922. Some Republican leaders privately admit that their hopes of keeping control of the house and senate during the last two years of the Harding administration depends upon the record that is made during the next two years. They realize the need for haste and accomplishment, and that realization may make for the cracking of the party whip when barriers are reached.

Action Awaits Harding's Lead

Little effort will be made to get really started at the huge tasks ahead until President Harding has transmitted his message, which is expected to point the way to a general program of accomplishment. The first few days will be given over to getting organized. The senate is better off in this respect than is the house, as the upper chamber was in session for a week after March 4 confirming the appointments and disposing of the routine matters that come up with a change of administration.

THE GERMAN GOLD PAID LENIN

According to Edward Bernstein, the German Socialist leader, the whole idea of sending Nikolai Lenin into Russia in a sealed railway car—to start a revolution—originated with General Ulrich von Hoffmann, now one of thte bitterest enemies of bolshevism and an advocate of Lenin's overthrow by an interallied army. In a recent manifesto General von Hoffmann frankly admitted that the German government had sent Lenin into Russia for the purpose stated, but he said nothing about the amount of German gold placed at the disposal of the Red leader. On January 14 Herr Bernstein declared that he had received reliable information from persons in close touch with the German national treasury regarding the extent to which Germany had subsidized Lenin. The sum was 50,000,000 gold marks, he said, not 80,000,000 gold rubles, as previously reported, and it was paid in installments. Before affixing the seal to Lenin's drawing-room car, said Bernstein, General von Hoffman, who had gone for that special purpose to Switzerland, had handed over to the Bolshevist agitator several heavy bags filled with thousands of gold "Wilhelms," which were as much coveted by Russians as their own 10-ruble pieces. Another instalment, he had learned, was paid to Lenin at Stockholm, and the last was delivered through Lenin's state secretary, Menshikov, after the bolshevist seizure of power. The despotic attitude of Von Hoffman at the Brest-Litovsk Peace Conference, Bernstein adds, was due to the hold which Von Hoffman, Helfferich and Ludendorff had thus acquired over the Red Russian leaders.

SECRET OF THE MARNE VICTORY

A war secret unknown to the general public was revealed by Lieutenant Colonel Fagalde, military attache to the French embassy in London, in a lecture delivered at the Institut Francaise du Royaume Uni, on January 21, 1921. In the critical days of the last of August and the beginning of September, 1914, when Fagalde was still a captain, there was brought to him the satchel of a German staff officer of the Fifth cavalry division, who had been killed in his motor car by a French patrol. In this satchel, destined to become historic, was found a plan giving full details of the advance, beginning September 2, of the whole first German army under General von Kluck. The position of every column was plainly marked, with the heads and rear guards, and the hours of departure and arrival at their objectives. Thus for the first time the French learned that the anticipated march into the valley of the Oise had been changed in favor of a direct march on Paris. Captain Fagalde at once telephoned this information to general headquarters and dispatched the map and other documents by motor car to the French military command. Through this information, General Gallieni was enabled to throw his army on Von Kluck's flank, with the resultant victory of the Marne and the German retreat to the Aisne. Paris and France were saved by this unexpected discovery on the very eve of a national catastrophe.

When you hear a man boasting in a loud tone of voice, it is comforting to remember that the loudest horn owes its noise to wind.

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SOVIET ABANDONS SOLDIER POLICY

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 12.—Nikolai Lenine, soviet premier of Russia, has abandoned his campaign of propaganda for world revolution as the trade pact with Great Britain becomes effective.

In lieu of the program of "terrorism," Russia has embraced the creed of child welfare. For the first time in her history Russia is giving precedence to the welfare of her children. Food is still scarce but the children are being fed while the soldiers go hungry.

Red Cross Handicapped

The change in policy of the Soviet regime is in part the work of the International Friends' Service Committee of America and England. Indirectly, it is the fruit of the labors of the American Red Cross and the American Relief Administration, which organizations of mercy have not been able to work directly in behalf of the children of Russia due to the severance of official relations between that country and the United States. On the other hand, the American Friends' Service Committee, allied with its English branch, being an international body, has assumed in most cases the role of agent for the American Red Cross and the American Relief Administration.

To this end the American Relief Administration, of which Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet, is director-general, has donated food and clothing, drugs and oil and thousands upon thousands of gallons of milk to the American Friends' Service Committee for distribution by them in areas where misery's hand is most tightly clenched upon the little folk of Russia.

Quakers Act as Agents

Frederick J. Libby, representative of the American Friends' Service Committee, with headquarters in Philadelphia, in a special interview given to International News Service, outlined the work of mercy conducted by the Quakers' organization in the devastated regions of Russia, particularly about Moscow.

Miss Anna J. Haines, of Moorestown, New Jersey, is the Moscow representative of the American Friends' Service Committee and in conjunction with Arthur J. Watts, of London, the English representative of that body, is acting indirectly as the agent of the American Red Cross and the American Relief Administration.

Mr. Libby was informed by cable today that Miss Haines had distributed clothing to 10,000 Russian children within the past fortnight. The clothing had been furnished and forwarded to Moscow by the American Red Cross.

Under the new policy of the Soviet government, children's colonies and children's gardens, as well as sanatorias have been established throughout Russia. They are under the direction of the commissariats of health and public instruction. Forest schools, in which the children study, eat and sleep in the open air, meanwhile receiving instruction that tends to develop a knowledge and love for the things of nature, have been established in every large community throughout the country.

American Relief Workers Welcomed

Conditions have changed to such a degree and with such suddenness under the spell of the new awakening, Miss Haines has informed Mr. Libby, that the Russian authorities now welcome with open arms an American or English relief worker. The realization that in the condition of her children lies the fate of the Russia of the future has dawned upon the former terrorist leaders with such force that today the preservation of the health of the Russian child has become one of the leading, if not the leading issue before the government.

A cursory review of the extension work now in progress by American and English relief workers is given by Miss Haines in a report forwarded to America and which has been given to International News Service for transmission to the American reading public. The report in part reads as follows:

"Children's colonies have had a remarkable development since the revolution. These institutions are of two types—children's houses, in which youngsters live all the year around, and summer colonies, usually in a suburban or country district, where children of the cities are sent for two or three months during the hot weather period. Palaces that were formerly occupied by the Czar and his courtiers have been converted into children's homes. The largest of these settlements is the Dyetskoe Selo (children's village), located about 40 miles from Petrograd. It consists of two of the late Czar's palaces and in former years was known as the "Czar's Village."

Palaces Give Way to Kindergartens

"In most cases, three or four houses, formerly the property of distinguished members of the Russian court circles, comprise a colony. Twenty-five boys and girls live in each house under the direction of a manager. One house in the colony is used for an administration building and dining room and kitchen for the entire colony.

"The coeducational system prevails. The Russian government has found that it produces the best results. Coeducation has been much criticized, but we are convinced that as a general rule the results are undoubtedly good. We have been much impressed by the natural comradeship which exists between the boys and girls.

"Children's gardens are a new development of child welfare in Russia. They are institutions in which the little folks spend the entire day eating meals there and returning to their homes at night. At Dyetskoe Selo more than 2000 children are registered. Both Petrograd and Moscow have a large number of children's colonies.

Institutional Life Beneficial

"A common criticism is that the Russian government is interfering with home life by putting the children in institutions. But compulsion is not used to enforce attendance. On the contrary, most parents are willing to send their children to colonies because food is more plentiful there than in the home. The children's houses of Russia are similar to the boarding schools of England and America. As a rule, separate houses are provided for children between the ages of five and eight years. The communal spirit is strong in children's colonies, homes and gardens. The youngsters have charge of a large part of the household duties, and in sports and games they are intensely loyal to their own institution.

"Corporal punishment is forbidden in the Russian school system. In the colonies, gardens and day schools the child who is guilty of anti-social acts is isolated, the length of time of this punishment being determined by the nature of the offense. A child who comes into the dining room with dirty face or hands is punished by being sent away without food. This form of punishment is found to be signally effective.

"Parents are permitted to visit their children in the institutions and after three months the students are allowed to go home at week-ends.

Everything for the Child

"Throughout Russia the Quaker relief workers have found exhibitions on motherhood, rest homes for mothers, maternity hospitals; also special kitchens for mothers, consultation depots, milk depots, infants' homes and day nurseries; special food kitchens for weak children, dispensaries, hospitals, sanatoria, children's gardens, children's houses, children's colonies, trade schools and children's theaters.

"In addition, there are school dental aid, school medical aid, children's playgrounds, schools for physical culture, homes for tubercular children, schools for deaf and dumb, schools for the blind, schools for neurasthenics, schools for backward children, auxiliary schools, schools for epileptics, a colony for idiots, lunatics and moral defectives. All of which are under the direction of the people's commissariat for the protection of health and the people's commissariat for public instruction. The people's commissariat for supplies attends to the feeding and clothing of every child in these institutions. Children's kitchens have been established in cities where food is given out on ration cards."

MILK IN MOSCOW IS 500 ROUBLES A GLASS---CHILDREN SUFFER MOST

[Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of letters written by Miss Anna J. Haines, of Moorestown, New Jersey, representative of the American Friends' Service Committee in Moscow, Russia. Miss Haines was in Russia from September, 1917, until July, 1919, working first under Kerensky and spending eight months in Omsk during Kolchak's regime. She is now in charge of the relief work in behalf of the undernourished children of Russia.]

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW, December 1, 1920.

Dear Emily:

While I sit here in the car waiting at the station for A. W. to make arrangements for a room for myself and baggage, I'll begin my first Russian letter to thee.

We got away from Reval very comfortably in the courier's car, but at Narva it had developed a broken spring and after a vain effort of several hours to repair it we were transferred into a wagon-lit, very comfortable except for the fact that the steam heating plant was out of order and for the next forty-eight hours we were stone cold. We spent a whole day in Petrograd, being shunted around from one station to another and therefore afraid to leave the train, but late Monday night we got under way in a second-class warm car and early this morning (Wednesday at 5 a.m.) arrived in Moscow. The last part of the journey was the most comfortable I've had in Russia, as I had a whole compartment to myself, the car was warm and clean and the windows so speckless you could see the landscape for miles about. I had never seen any of it on my other trip, owing to frosted windows one way and traveling in a teplushka the other. No food can be purchased at stations, but we had a supply from Reval. There has been rather an interesting Austrian making the trip with us (to be in charge of the exchange of war prisoners) but without the all-essential tea kettle. He spoke excellent English and having lived in Java and Siam and various other places, greatly enlivened our meals. When our bread and tea ran out he suggested that "starving Austria subsidize England and America," which we freely allowed. We plan to look up icons and museums together as A. W. professes a haughty attitude toward such collections.

A very young Communist and his wife had one meal with us, as they were returning to Moscow via the courier's train. It seems that the Communists are entirely—and willingly—at their party's disposal and she had just returned from a political trip to the Caucasus Please tell Miss H. that she stole my little Russian book she gave me. I suppose the title (The Death of Nicholai II.) may have sounded counter-revolutionary and they wanted to investigate its contents. I had just about finished it and it was very stupid anyhow, so I don't care much what happens to it. I would like to have stolen one of their bits of china in return. There is a pottery in Petrograd which is making some beautiful china with butterflies and birds in bright colors and little black bands. The old trade mark on the bottom of the plate is stamped out and the Soviet anvil and scythe are stamped in its place. They are really beautiful, far prettier than any thing we saw in Nagasaki, to my mind, and I hope to own some day.

Snow has just begun to come to Moscow, one or two flakes drifting past the car window all the time but collecting very slowly. An almost continuous line of carts is bringing wood from some woodyard farther up the track. A few of the horses look thin, but more than half of them are in very good condition. Some women who have come in from the country on "commuters' trains" are selling hot milk at 500 roubles the glass. A. W. says that on his arrival here last summer it was only 80 roubles.

At this point the courier returned with a limousine and carted me and the remaining baggage on to the ministry of the interior to be presented to Mr. Nuorteva, who is in charge of such as I am. He lived in America a long time and looks like an American business man. Almost everyone in his office spoke English and was writing on an Underwood or a Remington. He explained that Moscow was full of people and rooms hard to obtain, but they had arranged for me to be in a pleasant house about a mile and a quarter from A. W.'s hotel. The auto proceeded to take me there, together with an American woman who acts as English secretary to Mr. Nuorteva. Russian driving is amusing on the steppes, where you can't hit anything, but tearing along through a crowded city with a skidding auto whose horn is broken has its breathless moments, as the chauffeurs have the same spirit of abandon as the stage drivers about Buzuruk.

Moscow is hot, on the surface at least, the City of the Dead, which it is sometimes described as being. I forget who it was told me that the absence of bird life was very depressing, but he or she couldn't have followed my route, as we saw plenty of jackdaws and sparrows. Our hostel is a huge mansion formerly occupied by a German sugar baron. My room is very comfortable, with electric light, stained furniture and a box spring bed. Breakfast is at 10 a.m., lunch 2 p.m. and dinner at 9 p.m., an almost Winchesterton arrangement of meals.

We arrived in time for lunch served in the old dining room and consisting of kassia (millet) soup, in which I suspect bones to have been stewed, as there was a slightly meaty taste; a veal loaf of meal, with the veal left out; as much brown bread as you wanted with a generous supply of real sugar. A very nice Russian who sat next me said nothing at all to me, but went out and got the maid to cook me four of his private supply of eggs, and seemed frightfully disappointed when I took only one. He prefaced the offering of them to me with the remark that I'd probably have to try several before I found a good one. The first one was O.K., but I simply could not eat any more with the unknown possibilities before me. But was it not nice of him? However, I don't want to be treated differently from the rest.

There is a queer hodgepodge of foreigners here. East Indians, Germans, Swedes, Letts, Americans and Czechs, and goodness knows what else. It's probably the place where foreigners get watched for a while—an isolation ward for suspected patients. However, I'm comfortable (although the bed still remains to be tried), and they're quite welcome to go through all my baggage when I'm out.

A. W. thinks we should not send too many letters out, as they all have to be read and carried out by the foreign office courier. Reports are necessarily rather long, so he thinks private mail should be to some extent restricted. With much love,

ANNA.

MANY PREACHERS, BUT SAME PLEA

Sunday services at Central Christian church were very largely attended. In the morning Rev. Cole occupied the pulpit and he spoke on "Our Plea and Our Mission." He told of the efforts made more than 100 years ago by the pioneers of the Restoration movement to bring about the unity of the people of Christ and their enforced withdrawal to found a new movement looking toward the practice of Christianity as laid down in the New Testament; they using as their motto: "Where the Scriptures speak we speak and where they are silent we are silent." They agreed to practice no religious rite or ordinance for which there was not a "Thus saith the Lord," or an approved precedent. They have grown to a million and a half since 1809 and are still striving earnestly, said the speaker, to bring about the union of all of God's people on the simple creed of the New Testament, nothing more nor less, and advocating it with loving earnestness, that the prayer of Christ that "All His people might be one," be answered.

In the evening Rev. A. L. Crim, the new city evangelist for Los Angeles, spoke, using as a text Peter's confession. "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." He, too, plead for Christian unity using many forceful illustrations of Paul's wonderful statement of the unity of the human body and what would happen if the different members refused to work together.

PRELIMINARY MEETING FOR GREAT REVIVAL

A preliminary meeting by members of the various churches interested in the coming revival meetings was held last evening in the Baptist church. A goodly number were present. Mr. Waterhouse presided and he outlined the work necessary for success in the meeting, stressing cooperation, personal work, constant prayer and the living of a white life. Songs were sung and fervent prayers offered up for the success of the great campaign.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

A variation in the P.-T. A. program for the Doran street school was enjoyed at the meeting last week when the tots of the kindergarten sang songs, had flag drills and games, the first grade gave a finger play of Hiawatha and some songs and the upper grades contributed musical numbers. A business meeting followed the program.

GLENDALE LADIES TO SHOW PET CANINES

Great interest is being taken in the Specialty Dog Show for the Pomeranian and Pekingese breeds to be held at the Hotel Ambassador, April 22 and 23.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the following Glendale residents: Louise Dusser, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Robinson and John W. Wilton.

Mrs. Fred L. Perry, 446 Patterson avenue, will show Champion Faraline Shami, a wonderful fawn-colored Pekingese lately purchased from Mrs. Sidney Harris, multi-millionaire dog fancier of Altadena. Shami is an imported dog and has few equals on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Perry's Glendale friends expect her to do some winning.

Mrs. C. A. Webb, 1229 East Colorado will show a string of six Pekingese all from finest champion stock. Two of these, Tokto, and Nan Toy took blue ribbons at the Pasadena show last month.

It is announced that Mary Miles Minter will award the trophies for the Pekingese on Friday evening and an equally well known screen favorite will officiate in giving out the prizes to the Pomeranians on Saturday evening.

LOYAL TEXANS WILL CELEBRATE

Loyal to the memory of their great historic day, former residents of Texas will hold their anual picnic reunion all day, Saturday, April 23, 1921, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. There will be appropriate exercises with addresses and music. All visiting Texans will be warmly welcomed. Each one will bring basket dinner with cup and spoon. Hot coffee will be supplied for all who buy the silk badge. County registers and headquarters will be open all day. All Texans are also cordially invited to the monthly social the third Monday evening of each month in Forum hall, No. 203 Mercantile place.

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Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.
Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.
222 South Brand Boulevard. Phone 97.

Special Notices

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Too fat? Too thin? Nervous? No pep? Regain health and beauty at the Women's Physical Culture Class every Friday morning, 10 to 11 o'clock, American Legion Hall, opposite City Hall. Training without straining. Lots of fun. Endorsed by Glendale doctors. Also private lessons. Phone Mrs. Nanno Woods, Glendale 394.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS.

We start a new ten weeks' course in ballroom dancing Thursday, April 14. Positively last class instruction until the fall season. Prepare now for summer fun. Beginning and advanced. Every Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Boys and girls, 16 to 60 years of age. Three teachers. Woods' School of Piano and Dancing. Phone Glendale 394. Private lessons any day, any hour. 122 West Milford street.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE.

150x150 corner on Brand boulevard; $5000.

HART REALTY CO.,
120 North Brand Blvd.

A DANDY LITTLE HOUSE for $4750, terms. Lot of room in it, well built, just painted; large lot.

$500 cash will handle this one. Five oversize rooms, 2 blocks to car. $5700 is really a cheap price.

Houses and lots all over town at all sorts of prices and all kinds of terms.

We are here to serve you and to help you get suited.

MacGREGOR REALTY CO.
106-A East Broadway, Room 4

STEP LIVELY!

Only two more days to sell the best subdivision in City of Glendale. A big proposition.

6 acres in city, $2000 per acre.

There are rare offers.

HART REALTY CO.,
120 North Brand Blvd.

NORTH BRAND FRONTAGE has advanced 50 per cent in the last week. We have a few desirable lots left at $40 per front foot.

50x150 on Broadway at old price.

50x150 on El Bonito, $1000.

Fine corner lot in new district, $250 cash and $10 per mo. Price $650.

Eight-room modern home on N. Louise street, 3 bedrooms. This is an opportunity for anyone who wants to take advantage of a bargain. Price reduced from $12,000 to $8800. Act quick on this one.

Five-room modern bungalow very close to business center. Large living room, extra large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, all rooms finished in ivory. Reduced to $5250, $2300 cash, bal. only $30 per mo. including interest.

The finest large exclusive building site on Kenneth Road, surrounded by Glendale's most exclusive homes. In the foothills, $4000.

Five-room modern bungalow, located on double lot, cement basement, large garage. Large variety fruit trees, grape vines and chicken equipment. $5750.

Good new 4-room bungalow and garage. Hardwood floors, $4000. $1400 cash.

Five-room plastered bungalow, garage and fruit. $3000.

One-half acre on paved boulevard. 4-room house, garage and fruit trees. $4250.

Three acres in foothills, improved, new modern home, live oaks and various fruit trees, $7000; or adjoining homesite between 6 and 7 acres, without house, $7000.

East front lot on Jackson street, $1300.

Five-room house and garage, $4200.

Lot on Colorado Blvd., $1000, 1-2 cash.

For rent, furnished apartment for adults. Close in, $60.

We have houses and lots in every location. If the above is not what you need, we have it on our list.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Member Glendale Realty Board
109 S. Brand Glendale 853

BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW

Six large sunny rooms, sun parlor, all built-in features, French doors, finest of cement porches, pergola covered with wistaria and roses, fine bearing fruit trees. This is an ideal home, close in, between Central and Brand Blvd. A real pick-up at $6300; $1000 cash, $40 per mo. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 East Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1657.

CHOICE 8 ACRES, between Glendale and Burbank, fine location; modern 4-room bungalow, family orchard; $11,000.

5 acres, high and sightly, in Glendale, close to Burbank car; $7500.

J. F. STANFORD,
112½ South Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE

Over 100 homes in Glendale
Any kind and every kind.
LEE & GUY THOMAS
123 North Brand

TWO very desirable corner lots on Broadway, 100x160. Terms easy.

New 4-room bungalow, beautifully located. Lot 60x266.

Also several tempting buys in 4, 5, 6 and 8-room bungalows.

Telephone Glendale 1139-M.
Inquire 208 North Jackson street.

For Sale—Real Estate

IF YOU WANT your lots or houses sold quickly, call Glendale 1691.

Owner must sell 6-room house, too large for two people who work every day. Located in the foothill district two blocks from Brand boulevard. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room and den. Light oak finish throughout; very cheerful. Lot 64x162, room for 500 chickens. $6000 net to owner. Small payment down, good terms.

A bona fide sacrifice! $10,000 house cut to $6500 for quick sale. Up to date, 7 rooms, finely finished. Lot 50x172; large garage. Financial difficulty reason for this sacrifice. Small payment down, balance easy terms.

All new 4-room house, nicely furnished, good location. $4100. $600 cash. Possession at once.

A. J. LUCAS
309 S. Brand. Glendale 1691.

HERE IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

A real home place, 7-room plastered house, 2 fine sleeping porches, beautiful lawn, all kinds of full bearing fruit trees, garage, cement walks close to Brand and Broadway. Owner must leave Glendale on urgent business. Will sell for a few days at $4000. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall), Glendale 1657.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS

New, 5-room modern bungalow, about 3 acres including a wooded hill, fine fruit trees, pure mountain water, close to boulevard and car line. This is a splendid location for health and a chicken ranch. A good buy on terms. Adjoining acreage can be had. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1657.

LOOK AT THIS!

Nearly an acre in full-bearing fruit trees, magnificent walnut trees, chicken yards, good 5-room house, fine cement cellar, new garage, located among the beautiful foothill homes on Valley View road, convenient to car line. Owner cannot take car for property, will sacrifice for $5250; terms. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1657.

A BIG BARGAIN IN ACREAGE

A beautiful corner of 20 acres on Foothill blvd., in North Glendale. Magnificent view of mountain and valley, surrounded by highly improved homes, close to P.E. car line. $1100 an acre if picked up at once. An offer like this will not happen again. Adjoining acreage held at double the price. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1657.

A REAL HOME IN THE NORTH END NEAR THE HILLS

Away from fogs and dust storms. Five-room all modern bungalow and sleeping room detached; large lot. Location for quiet and comfort select. See owner at home, 125 Fairview avenue. Phone Glendale 536.

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful acres in North Glendale, near foothills, a wonderful view of mountains and valley, magnificent live oak trees on the front of acre, surrounded by highly improved homes. Can be picked up for $3000 if sold this week. Terms. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1657.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 1002 South Central, 86x150; fruits and shrubbery, with 8-room house, hardwood floors, built-in features; best bargain in Glendale; $7000.

VERY NEAT 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, good garage, lot 50x150. GOOD BUY.

A NEW COLONIAL, 6 rooms, lot 50x300. Fine location.

AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, large rooms, beautifully furnished throughout. Below value.

LOTS 60x300, $1400.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES, half acre to acres.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in vacant lots.

McINTYRE,
724 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone 73-J.

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast room, hardwood floors in front room; furnished. Price $4750; terms given.
W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway Glendale 2300-R

FOR REAL BARGAINS in beautiful new 5 and 6-room modern houses, see H. J. EGGERS, 322 North Isabel Street.

WE HAVE an extremely beautiful new 5-room stucco bungalow with lots of fruit for $5000; $1000 cash will handle.

HARPER & CRAIG
102-A East Broadway

IF YOU WILL PAY

$550 cash or $560, half cash, for lot that will make profit of $150 in 90 days, see—
WARREN
217 North Brand.

SEE IT TODAY!—IT'S A BARGAIN!

Five rooms and sleeping porch, garage, fruit, etc. $5000, $750 cash, balance easy. 406 West Elk.
E. N. SMITH, Exclusive Agent
204 East Broadway

DOWN IN the West Doran Street district we are solving the housing problem for a number of families. The bungalettes we are building for $1600, $500 down, with living room, sleeping porch, kitchenette, shower bath and toilet, make mighty nice little homes.

MacGREGOR REALTY CO.
106-A E. Broadway—Room 4.

POLLOCK & AAMOTH BARGAINS

2 ACRES on boulevard in business district of Glendale, $2200 per acre.

7-acre walnut grove in city limits of Glendale for sale or exchange. 5-room house, furnished; good location. $6000, terms.

Acreage, 1 acre up to 40 acres, in city limits of Glendale, $2000 per acre.

Some good buys in business and residence lots.

POLLOCK & AAMOTH
Glendale 2230 133 S. Brand

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAIN

Mountain ranch near Fresno, 480 acres, $15 per acre. Lots of water. Apple orchard. Near railroad. Call Glendale 1165-J.

DON'T BELIEVE THIS WITHOUT PROOF.

BUT—There is a five-room bungalow, modern, well located, new, that must be sold soon. Owner must raise money and has cut price for quick sale. $1000 will handle.
SEE WARREN,
217 N. Brand Boulevard.

For Sale—Used Cars

920 FORD TOURING, self starter; like new.
BROADWAY AUTO SALES CO.,
Bine J. Smith,
215 E. Broadway. Glendale 1934.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
BROADWAY AUTO SALES
Bine J. Smith,
215 East Broadway

For Sale—Poultry

SEVEN HUNDRED White Leghorn chicks eight weeks old at the—
POULTRY AND PET STOCK EXCHANGE
117 West Broadway

HATCHING EGGS from hens that lay; Reds, $1.50 setting, $9 for 100; Barred Plymouth Rocks, $1.50 to $5 setting; all trap-nested stock. 1240 Dorothy drive. Phone Glendale 401-J.

500 WHITE LEGHORN chickens, 3 months old; 75 cents apiece. J. E. Worthington, Park avenue, west of Southern Pacific tracks on Fillinger place.

For Sale—Furniture

WHITE ENAMEL double bedstead and springs, sanitary couch, good small size refrigerator. 113 South Cedar Street.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

PLUM-COT TREES for sale. A popular fruit, plums and apricots crossed. Greatly in demand. Plant now. Glendale Plant & Floral Company, 118-120 South Brand Boulevard. Phone Glendale 1030.

FOR SALE—Trust deed for $4200 on $12,000 property. Will discount for quick sale as need money very much. Box 13, Glendale Daily Press.

For Sale or Exchange

"See Glendale First"
Ranches for Glendale.
Los Angeles for Glendale.
Monrovia for Glendale.
SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE FOR THESE:

10 acres oranges, 6-room furnished, garage and auto. Price $10,00. Located near San Fernando.

HOW IS THIS—

10 acres unimproved, orange district, San Fernando; house small. $7500.

REAL RANCH NORTH

40 acres alfalfa land; house; barn; water; $7000. Will take any old thing in Glendale.

LA CANADA HOME PLACE

3 acres; 6-room furnished; grapes and fruit; near Flintridge. You know the value. $12,500. Will take same amount here.

MONROVIA

Fine home, $8500. Want up to $10,000 home here.

LOS ANGELES

Fine lot, Mesa Drive. $2500. Want up to $6000 home here.

6-room income near Goodyear. Want home or lots here.

May We Please Hear From You
GLENDALE HOMES CO.
203 North Brand

For Rent

LADY ALONE desires to rent portion of 7-room furnished house to husband and wife or small family. One block from car line. No garage. 920 North Central avenue, Glendale.

FURNISHED—7-room modern house and garage, $75 per month. Apply 336 West Colorado street.

$25—PARTLY OR UNFURNISHED, small 4-room bungalow, large trees, no fruit; mountain view; healthful location. 327 North Verdugo road, between California and Lexington. 1277 West 23rd, Los Angeles.

VERY NEAT two-room apartment, furnished. Call at 724 East Broadway or phone Glendale 73-J.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, with kitchen privileges, for one or two persons. Call 530 West Oak street.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

Wanted

WANT TO BUY—House, centrally located, with three or four bedrooms, large lot, direct from owner. Also interested in large lot or two small ones. Address Box 99, Glendale Daily Press.

SELL ME

A CHICKEN RANCH large enough for 1000 chickens. Give right price and terms. Don't jockey. Address Box 10, Glendale Daily Press.

JERSEY HEIFER, fresh; must be bargain for cash. Phone Glendale 2062-R-1.

MAN to do light job of work. See Taylor at Daily Press office.

LADY WILL ATTEND real estate office and answer phones in exchange for desk room. Phone Glen. 1165-J.

WANTED—Second hand safe. Submit proposition to Box XX, Press Office.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Carpenters may be secured at short notice by applying to G. L. Murdock, business agent local Carpenters' Union, 109 East Broadway, cigar stand. Phone Glendale 75.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second-hand furniture. We rent new furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc.
TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,
520 E. Broadway. Glendale 62.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants care of children or other light work part or all of time. S. Pardee, 426 West Elk avenue.

Miscellaneous

GENERAL TEAMING, plowing, grading, hauling sand and gravel. Anytime, any where. Phone Glen. 684-W.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

FIRST CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call at 417 North Maryland.

WINDOW SCREENS and screen doors repaired. Awnings for sale and put up. Mowers sharpened. Phone Glendale 181. Neale & Gregg Hardware Company.

HAVE YOU SEEN the Universal Electric Clothes Washer? Will fit any tub or can be used with tub supplied. Price $69.50. JEWEL ELECTRIC CO., 200-202 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 568.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

LAGUNA TRANSFER

MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips; pianos a specialty 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927.

For Exchange

TO TRADE—Modern home at Hemet, California, for property in Glendale. Hemet property always rented. See TAYLOR at Glendale Daily Press Office.

FOR EXCHANGE

We believe that we have the largest listing of property for exchange in Glendale. Below we mention just a few of our more than 400 For Sale and Exchange listings:

No. 360—8-room modern house for small house.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished; will exchange equity for good lot close in or around Glendale.

No. 532—New modern house, exchange for lot as first payment.

No. 691—Three 4-room apartments in Muscogee, Okla., for Glendale property.

No. 728—5-room Swiss chalet in Eagle Rock for acreage in or around Glendale.

No. 834—Two houses in Los Angeles, 6 and 7 rooms, for small place in Glendale.

No. 837—7-room modern house in Los Angeles for Glendale property.

No. 843—South Pasadena, 6-room house in exchange for Glendale property.

ACREAGE

No. 381—48 acres in San Joaquin Valley, all under cultivation, for property in or around Glendale.

No. 383—28 acre orange grove, Monrovia, with fine home. Want Glendale or Los Angeles.

No. 416—21 acres in Fontana. 10 acres oranges, 10 acres lemons. 8 years old. Plenty of water. Want in or around Glendale.

No. 429—1 acre. 6-room house. San Luis Obispo. Equipped for several hundred chickens. Want Glendale property.

No. 447—4 1-2 acres, La Crescenta. Want Glendale property.

No. 451—20 acres, Riverside, 6-room house. All under cultivation. Want in or around Glendale.

No. 455—2 acres at Arlington, 7-room house. Want Glendale property.

No. 458—10 acres near San Bernardino. 5-room house, 7 acres of lemons, 3 in oranges. Want in or around Glendale.

No. 461—15 acres, Pomona. 6-room modern bungalow. Alfalfa ranch. Want in or around Glendale.

No. 464—7 acres in Glendale. Walnut grove. Interset with fine variety of fruit, for Glendale, Hollywood or Los Angeles.

We have a number of home sites which are distinctive in that each is an individual site, and not a part of a subdivision. They are situated in the foothills, overlooking Glendale and the San Fernando Valley. With bearing orange trees and family orchard, with water, gas and electricity. For those who desire to raise avocados, either for pleasure or profit, we have several locations near Glendale elevated above the surrounding country so they command a most comprehensive view of the valley.

IN ADDITION TO THE LISTING ABOVE WE HAVE AN INFINITE VARIETY AND A NUMBER OF PLACES WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. CALL ON US AND MAKE US PROVE IT.

Glendale is the fastest growing spot in the United States. 1910, 2767; today, nearly 18,000.

WE DON'T FOLLOW THE LEADERS—WE LEAD THE FOLLOWERS.

BURTON & CHANDLER
133 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 2230

Free information and rest room always open to the public.

BARGAINS IN LOTS

One lot on Brand boulevard, 50x150, for $1600. Better pick this one while the picking is good. This is the only lot on Brand at anything like the price.

Fine corner, 100x150, on North Louise for $2500.

One of the best left on West Broadway for $1250.

One on California street, close in, for $1600.

One on Maple for $700.

Two on Dryden, each $800.

HEAL & KING
Glendale 847 246 North Brand

Lost

LOST—Saturday night, check for $200, payable to Wilson Lehman on bank of Stonyridge, Ohio. Return to 215 North Dayton, Eagle Rock City, and receive reward.

EASTER SUNDAY at Holy Family Catholic Church or on way home to 1138 East California avenue, a rosary. Valued as keepsake. Answer by card or at house for reward.

Money to Loan

$10,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent, 3 to 5 years, in amounts from $1500 to $5000. PAUL, 321 E. Palmer Ave.

For Sale

Four-room house on lot 100x175. This house consists of combination living and dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom with all modern plumbing fixtures; location 1½ blocks from Brand Blvd. and 4 blocks from Broadway. You can spend $200 on this property and make at least $1000. The land is worth the price asked. $3200, $1200 cash and $500 one year, balance mortgage three years.

Lusby & Campbell
110 EAST BROADWAY
Office Phone Glen. 274

President Harding's Message to Congress

(Continued from page 1)

nance. The neglect is not universal, but is very near to it. There is nothing that Congress can do more effectively to end this shocking waste than condition all federal aid on provisions for maintenance.

"It is not necessary to say it to congress, but I have thought this to be a befitting occasion to give notice that the United States means to establish and maintain a great merchant marine.

"Our differences of opinion as to policy of upbuilding have been removed by the outstanding fact of our having builded. If the intelligent and efficient administration under the existing laws makes established service impossible the executive will promptly report to you. It is proper to invite your attention to the importance of radio communication and cables. To meet strategic, commercial and political need, active encouragement should be given to extension of American-owned cable and radio services. * * *

PRIVATE MONOPOLIES PROHIBITED

"Private monopolies tending to prevent the development of needed facilities should be prohibited. Government owned facilities wherever possible without unduly interfering with private enterprise or government business should be made available for general uses. Particularly desirable is the provision of ample cable and radio services at reasonable rates for the transmission of press matter, so that the American reader may receive a wide range of news and the foreign reader receive full accounts of American activities. * * *

"Practical experience demonstrates the need for effective regulation of both domestic and international radio operation if this newer means of inter-communication is to be fully utilized.

"Aviation is inseparable from either the army or the navy and the government must, in the interests of national defense, encourage its development for military and civil uses.

REGULATION OF AIR NAVIGATION

"It has become a pressing duty of the federal government to provide for the regulation of air navigation; otherwise independent and conflicting legislation will be enacted by the various states which will hamper the development of aviation. * * *

"I recommend the enactment of legislation establishing a bureau of aeronautics in the navy department to centralize the control of naval activities in aeronautics and removing the restrictions on the personnel detailed to aviation in the navy.

"The army air service should be continued as a coordinate combatant of the army and its existing organization utilized in cooperation with other agencies of the government. * * *

"The American people expect congress unfailing to voice the gratitude of the republic in a generous and practical way to its defenders in the world of the government.

CRIPPLED SOLDIERS CARED FOR

"Our very immediate concern is for the crippled soldiers and those deeply needing the helping hand of the government. Conscious of the generous intent of congress and the public concern for the crippled and dependent, I invited the services of a volunteer committee to inquire into the administration of the bureau of war risk insurance, the federal board of vocational training and other agencies of government in caring for the ex-soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war. * * *

"This committee has recommended and I convey the recommendations to you with cordial approval, that all government agencies looking to the welfare of the ex-service men should be placed under one directing head so that the welfare of these disabled saviors of our civilization and freedom may have the most efficient direction. It may be well to make such an official the director general of service to war veterans and place under his direction all hospitalization, vocational training, rehabilitation, and all pensions.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES FOR ARMY AND NAVY

"The immediate extension and utilization of the government's hospital facilities in the army and navy will bring relief to the acute conditions most complained of, and the hospital building program may be worked out to meet the needs likely to be urgent at the time of possible completion.

"The whole program requires the most thoughtful attention of congress, for we are embarking upon the performance of a sacred obligation which involves the expenditure of billions in the half century before us.

"Congress must perfect the policy of generous gratitude, and conscientious administration must stamp out abuses in the very beginning. We must strengthen rather than weaken the moral fibre of the beneficiaries and humanize all efforts so that rehabilitation shall be attended by re-spiritualization.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

"During the recent political canvass the proposal was made that a department of public welfare should be created. It was endorsed and commended so strongly that I venture to call it to your attention and suggest favorable legislative consideration.

"I assume the maternity bill, already strongly approved, will be enacted promptly, thus adding to our manifestation of human interest. * * *

"Somewhat related to the foregoing human problems is the race question. Congress ought to wipe out the stain of barbaric lynching from the banners of a free and orderly representative democracy. * * *

"I am convinced that in mutual tolerance, understanding, charity, recognition of the inter-dependence of the races, and the maintenance of the rights of citizenship lies the road to righteous adjustment.

"It is needless to call your attention to the unfinished business inherited from the preceding congress. The appropriation bills for army and navy will have your early consideration.

REDUCED EXPENDITURES

"Neither branch of the government can be unmindful of the call for reduced expenditures for these departments of our national defense. The government is in accord with the wish to eliminate the burdens of heavy armament. The United States ever will be in harmony with such a movement toward the higher attainments of peace. But we shall not entirely discard our agencies for defense until there is removed the need to defend. We are ready to cooperate with the other nations to approximate disarmament, but merest prudence forbids that we disarm alone.

"The naval program which had its beginning in what seemed the highest assurance of peace can carry no threat after the latest proof of our national unselfishness.

REDUCTION OF PERSONNEL

"The reasonable reduction of personnel may be combined with economies of administration to life the burdens of excessive outlay.

"The war department is reducing the personnel of the army from the maximum provided by law in June, 1920, to the minimum directed by congress in a subsequent enactment. When further reduction is compatible with national security, it may well to have the sanction of congress, so that a system of voluntary military training may offer to our young manhood the advantages of physical development, discipline and commitment to service and constitute the army reserve in return for the training.

BEGIN MEETINGS AT GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The Bible and Missionary Conference C and M. A., will begin a series of meetings at the gospel tabernacle, corner of Louise and Chestnut streets this evening.

Sessions will be held every evening up to and including Sunday evening at 7:30 and also in the afternoons, beginning Wednesday, at 2:30.

Among the noted names on the program are those of Rev. Lucius B. Compton, Ashville, N. C.; Mrs. F. H. Feiges, Chili, South America; Dr. Charles H. Blanchard, Wheaton, Ill., Miss S. P. Botham, Soudan, Africa, and Dr. George Shaw, Taylor University.

Everyone is cordially invited.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Cottage prayer meetings will be held this evening at the following Glendale homes: Mrs. Knight, 1305 East California; Mrs. Pitner, 525 North Louise; Rev. Hoskyn, 234 North Jackson; Mrs. Cooper, 119 North Cedar; Mrs. E. E. Keim, 342 West California; Mrs. L. W. Estel, 221 West Wilson; Rev. W. W. Cookman, 215 South Pacific; Mrs. Creel, 126 South Jackson; Mrs. Wasson, 624 East Acacia; Mrs. Webster, 1012 South Central; Mrs. Klamm, 1347 San Fernando road; Mrs. Emkee, 1248 South Boynton.

"FELIX O'DAY" AT THE GLENDALE THEATER

"Felix O'Day" was a best seller when it first came from the gifted pen of F. Hopkinson Smith, versatile American author and painter and noted civil engineer.

It's a really beautiful worth-while story, with remarkable screen possibilities, enough adventure incidents to give it character and enough change of scene to give it color.

Felix is a man of great soul. There's a most charming little girl in the story, an old Irish woman, whose bigness of heart is only exceeded by her shrewdness of mind and her tact, and Felix's wife—it was a long time before they knew he had a wife.

But to tell it all would spoil the story for you. See it tonight at the Glendale theater.

"ROADS OF DESTINY" AT PALACE GRAND

"Roads of Destiny," featuring Pauline Frederick in her first big Goldwyn picture since "Madame X," is the principal attraction at the Palace Grand today. This picture is directed by Frank Lloyd and Miss Frederick is supported by a fine cast. The story is said to be as interesting as "Madame X," but not so heavy.

A Fox comedy, with Clyde Cook as the star, completes the bill. Clyde Cook is a new comedian who is growing in popular favor. This is his first appearance at the Palace Grand.